

Spending Cuts Ordered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new 1 per cent across-the-board reduction in state spending has been ordered by Gov. James A. Rhodes, who blames majority Democrats for whatever hardships are caused by the cut.

Rhodes issued the executive order Friday after signing the appropriation authority in a Democratic-sponsored Medicaid bill which he said was not adequately funded.

"This cut, which was mandated by the majority's faulty solution to the Medicaid crisis, will mean financial difficulty ahead for some schools, fee increases at some state colleges and universities, and some reductions in state services," Rhodes said.

His budget director, William W. Wilkins said the spending reduction would free \$22 million to back the Medicaid appropriation.

Even before Rhodes formally issued the order, Senate Finance Chairman Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, attempted to place the onus for any

budget trimming on the governor.

"The bill more than adequately funds Medicaid through June 30, 1977," Meshel said. "Responsibility for any subsequent cuts in benefits or increases in student fees or other problems resulting from across-the-board budget cuts clearly lies with Gov. Rhodes and Gov. Rhodes alone."

The welfare department and Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections were exempted from the sanctions. But for all other agencies it meant 1 per cent fewer dollars on top of a 2 per cent restraint already in effect.

Asst. state School Superintendent Paul Spayde said the reductions would be applied to monthly school subsidies as soon as calculations can be made.

"It's obviously going to have an impact," he said, noting that seven school districts, including Toledo, have already been given permission to shut down before the December holidays.

For Toledo, Spayde said the cut would mean about \$230,000 fewer state dollars. The district, which has a tax levy on the Nov. 2 ballot, has been certified for a Dec. 6 closing. The Cleveland district, Ohio's largest,

could lose as much as \$500,000, Spayde said.

"It is distasteful to be forced into the position of making this cut," Rhodes said. "But to preserve the fiscal integrity of the state, it is necessary."

"Students receiving fee increases, school officials, and other Ohioans who are affected by this 1 per cent cut should complain directly to majority Democrats in the Ohio General Assembly," he added, again referring to the Medicaid shortage. "This problem is the result of their insensitivity."

Student Builds Atom Bomb

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A Princeton University senior who spends his Saturdays attending football games in a tiger suit has designed what he says is a workable version of a nuclear bomb — based largely on public documents.

John Aristotle Phillips, 21, designed a 125-pound device the size of a beach ball which, he said, would have about one-third the power of the 1945 Hiroshima bomb that killed 70,000 persons.

Phillips, who also finds time to be the football team's mascot, spent last semester researching unclassified material in an effort to show that anyone, including terrorists, could build such a device.

Dr. Frank Chilton, a California nuclear scientist who specializes in nuclear explosion engineering, said Phillips' design, outlined in a 34-page paper, would be "pretty much guaranteed to work."

Chilton has done nuclear weapons work with the U.S. Navy and now works for a California defense contractor.

Chilton told newsmen that Phillips was using technology about 20 years out of date, but he said he saw no reason why Phillips' bomb wouldn't work.

Phillips said his bomb would need 6.96 kilograms (18.65 pounds) of plutonium worth about \$100,000. He noted that an actual test would be needed to prove his theories correct.

Phillips said that graduate students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology completed a similar project a few years ago. But he said their research lacked the conventional explosive needed to trigger a real bomb.

Phillips said he obtained the name of the explosive used by the U.S. Army to trigger its atomic tests through a telephone call to the E.I. du Pont Co. in Wilmington, Del.

Theodore Taylor, a nationally known nuclear expert and former staff member of the U.S. nuclear weapons lab at Los Alamos, Calif., was one of two Princeton professors who worked with Phillips on the project. The other was Dr. Freeman J. Dyson, who was

teaching a Princeton course in arms control in which Phillips was enrolled.

Dyson gave Phillips an "A" grade on his paper outlining his bomb.

Both Dyson and Taylor said they have national security clearances which prohibit them from commenting on the workability of any nuclear design.

Phillips' bomb is designed to use an explosive to compress a mass of plutonium to a "critical mass" capable of sustaining a rapid chain reaction. The normal decay of plutonium atoms produces stray subatomic particles which cannot leave the compressed mass without striking neighboring atoms and forcing them to join the reaction.

Phillips said the key to triggering the plutonium is the du Pont explosive, which he declined to identify. Copies of his paper have the name of the explosive deleted.

But he said a substitute explosive, such as TNT, also could detonate his type of device, although the du Pont substance would "give it a much bigger bang."

Probe Mysterious Sudan Disease

LONDON (AP) — Scientists in the United States, Britain and Belgium are trying to identify a mysterious disease known to have killed at least 81 persons since mid-September in the African nations of Sudan and Zaire.

At the World Health Organization (WHO) in Geneva, a spokesman said officials there view the outbreak as an event of "international importance."

A spokesman for the British Defense Ministry said blood samples from Sudanese victims of the disease were received last Tuesday from the WHO.

He said the samples were being examined at the ministry's microbiological research establishment at Porton Down. The high-security installation, near Salisbury about 83 miles southwest of London, is Britain's major microbiological research center.

A spokesman for the Belgian Public Health Ministry in Brussels said scientists are also trying to determine the cause of the disease at the Institute of Tropical Medicine in Antwerp and at the U.S. Public Health Service's communicable disease center in Atlanta.

Brussels is the major European terminus for flights from Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo.

The Belgian Public Health Ministry said all travelers flying to Brussels from Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, are being examined by health officials.

The inspectors have been taking passengers' temperatures to see if they have a high fever, a symptom of the disease. Other symptoms are vomiting, diarrhea and bleeding from the mouth, ears, eyes and other body orifices.

The death toll from the disease has been hard to pin down because it is believed that many Africans afflicted with it have gone into the bush and forests to die.

A WHO spokesman said the disease, similar to Lassa Fever, has a "very high mortality rate." It broke out in southern Sudan in mid-September and

then spread to northern parts of Zaire. A Belgian public health official said official figures from Zaire show 49 cases of the disease reported in that country. He said 41 of the victims died, including three Belgian Roman Catholic nuns and one Belgian missionary priest.

A WHO official in Geneva said health authorities in Sudan, which borders Zaire, had reported 80 cases, 40 of them fatal, in the towns of Nzara,

Maridi and Lirango up to Oct. 5. He said that among the sick were a number of hospital doctors and nurses who have treated infected patients.

There have been unconfirmed reports from Kinshasa and Nairobi, Kenya, circulating in Europe during the past few days that as many as 230 persons may have died from the affliction.

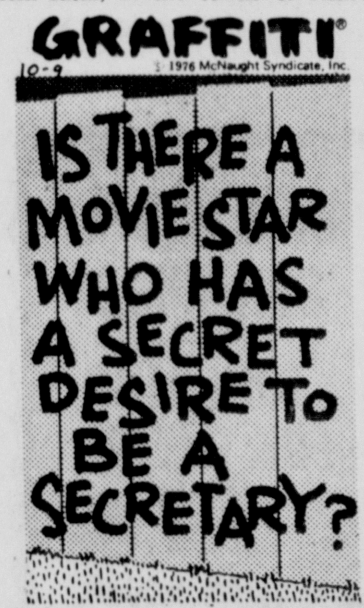
So far there is no indication that the disease is Lassa Fever, one of the world's deadliest afflictions. Lassa Fever, which was identified in northeast Nigeria in 1969, has no known antidote and is caused by a virus carried by a tropical species of rat.

Highway Safety Award Scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Urie C. Felty Award for outstanding highway safety promotions will be presented at the annual conference of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee here Oct. 13.

The award, established in 1973, is in memory of Ohio's first highway safety director.

"Vying for top spot is a healthy reminder that competition is a vital aspect of freedom," said director Donald D. Cook. "When safety is the end product, we all win."



HOMEcoming QUEEN — Melinda Barthen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Barthen, Smith Road Orient, was crowned Westfall's homecoming queen at pre-game festivities Friday night. She was escorted by John Roberts and crowned by 1975 queen Kelly Kern and her escort Carl Strittmatter (51).

ROUNDTOWN

LEAF pickup by Circleville's Department of Public Service will begin Monday in the city...

Area from the south corporation line to Ohio Street will be collected Monday, from Ohio Street to Mound Street on Tuesday, from Mound Street to Hargus Creek on Wednesday, and from Hargus Creek to the north corporation line on Thursday...

Friday will be used as a rain day...

The schedule will depend on the amount of leaves to be collected and the weather, according to Woody Jones, director of the department... who anticipates that his crews will continue to collect leaves along the same schedule for the next four to six weeks... Advance announcement of final collection dates will be made...

Residents are asked to rake leaves from their properties into the streets... On narrow, high-traffic streets, residents are asked to rake leaves to the area between the curb and sidewalk...

Leaves raked into the street should be pulled away from the gutter to permit the flow of water.

PUBLIC hearing on preliminary subdivision plat approval for the Reglople property across from the Nicholas Drive school will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday in city council chambers by the Planning and Zoning Commission...

All interested persons are invited to attend, according to Service Director Woody Jones...

The area to be discussed is bounded by Nicholas Drive, Garden City, McHenry Ditch, and Springhollow Road...

The preliminary review will include an overall look at the project... Sectional development will be viewed at the final hearing.

Local Farm Sales Total \$47,752,000

The market value of all agricultural products sold by the 1,056 farms in Pickaway County in 1974 amounted to \$47,752,000, according to a preliminary report of the 1974 Census of Agriculture released today by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census. Production expenses on these farms totaled \$29,332,000 in 1974.

The figures are for farms qualifying under the definition first used for the 1959 Census of Agriculture: A farm includes all agricultural operations conducted at any time during the census year under the control of an individual management, provided that sales of agricultural products amounted to, or normally would amount to, at least \$250 for places of less than 10 acres or \$50 for places of 10 acres or more.

Figures for farms with sales of \$2,500 or more are shown for 1974 and 1969. These farms accounted for \$47,105,000 of all agricultural products sold in 1974 and \$24,029,000 in 1969.

There were 886 of these farms in 1974 compared with 925 in 1969. The average size increased from 313 to 315 acres during the five years. The value per acre increased from \$407 to \$676 raising the average value per farm from \$127,452 to \$213,065.

The market value of livestock and their products on farms of \$2,500 or more of sales was \$14,373,000 in 1974; poultry and their products, \$857,000; and crop sales, including nursery products, hay and forest products, \$31,876,000.

Farms reporting less than \$1,000 in sales numbered 43 in 1974. The value of agricultural products sold on these farms totaled \$13,000.



OPEN HOUSE — This view of the surgery wing in Berger Hospital's new section can be seen during Berger's open house tomorrow from 1-4 p.m. Although it is unlikely that surgery will be in progress, visitors will be able to view this area, as well as the new emergency rooms, X-ray areas, laboratory and pharmacy.

American Climbers Conquer Everest; No Flags Planted

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Two members of the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition have conquered the world's highest mountain, but forgot the flags they were to plant on the frozen summit, the Foreign Ministry said today.

Dr. Chris Chandler, 28, of Seattle, Wash., and Bob Cormack, 30, of Boulder, Colorado, reached the top of the 29,028-foot Mt. Everest late Friday afternoon, the ministry said.

The ministry said it was told by radio that both the U.S. and Nepalese flags were in the pack of Sherpa guide Ang Phurba, who dropped out before the last leg.

The two climbers spent about 30 minutes on the summit before descending to Camp 6 at the 27,500-foot level, the ministry said. They spent the night there before heading back to the next camp.

Both men were reported in excellent health and were expected to reach the base camp at 21,000 feet late this afternoon.

The climbers followed the traditional southeast ridge route pioneered by the first conquerors of the mountain, Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa guide Tenzing Norgay, in 1953.

Chandler and Cormack had left Camp 6 about 7:30 Friday morning for the last 1,528-vertical-foot stretch. Observers lost sight of them after they

crossed the last main obstacle, the dangerous "Hillary Step," because of clouds.

The ministry said it took the two climbers about nine hours to make it to the top.

This is the second conquest of Everest by Americans. The only previous successful American expedition was in 1963, when James W. Whittaker and Sherpa guide Nawang Gombu scaled the peak.

With the success of Chandler and Cormack, the select club of Everest summiteers now include 53 men and two women. One Sherpa has climbed Everest twice.

A Japanese woman, Mrs. Junko Tabei, and a Tibetan, Mrs. Phanthog, reached the top in May, 1975, from the south through Nepal and from the north in Tibet.

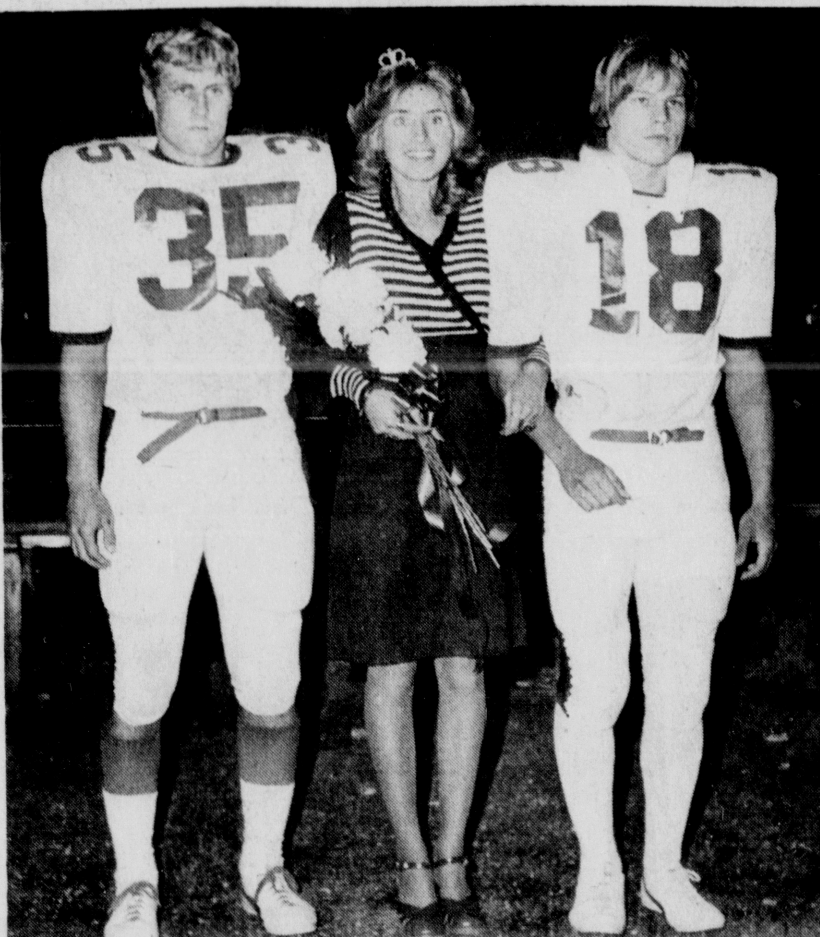
A second summit team from the Bicentennial expedition is scheduled to try for the peak Monday or Tuesday. That will consist of Gerry Roach, 33, of Boulder, Colo., Rick Ridgeway, 27, of Malibu, Calif., and Hans Bruyntjes, 29, of The Netherlands.

Neither of the two women in the expedition, Barbara Roach and Arlene Blum, was included in the assault teams. They had hoped to become the first American women to climb the mountain.

The Bicentennial expedition set out on the 140-mile hike to Everest from here on Aug. 3. A six-day snowstorm wrecked the original timetable, which called for a final assault between Sept. 30 and Oct. 2.

Chandler is a doctor on the staff of the West Seattle General Hospital in Washington State and a divorced father of three children. His past climbing experience includes the blazing of new routes on peaks in North America and the Andes in Peru.

Cormack owns a rooming house in Boulder, Colo. He also is a pilot and occasional tutor of physics.



QUEEN AND ESCORTS — Anne Congrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Congrove, Kingston, was homecoming queen at Logan Elm Friday night. She was escorted by team captains Jerry Scranlan (35) and Dave Calton (18). The Braves lost the game, 12-0.

Mid Ohio Chemical Expands Operations

Mid Ohio Chemical Co. Inc. of Mt. Sterling has grown from a small one plant beginning in South Charleston to a major industry in the Mt. Sterling Community.

Owned by the Rivers Family (Ronnie, Baxter and Charles), it now has nine branch locations in addition to the main office at Mt. Sterling. Ronnie Rivers is president of the company and Charles Rivers vice president.

First hints of company expansion were seen in 1964 when Mid-Ohio bought a fertilizer plant located at Cook Station near Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Mary West, office manager and secretary-treasurer of the corporation, began working for Mid-Ohio in the spring of 1964, handling the company's bookkeeping duties from her home and working about three hours a day. Her duties have grown with the company and she now has 14 full time people in her charge. In 1971 the firm constructed a new office building at the Cook Station location and company headquarters moved there.

In 1973 the firm purchased five former Custom Farm Service plants and in 1974 they purchased a plant at Ashville and in 1975 a plant at New Holland, both former Agrico plants.

In 1974 an IBM computer was installed to update the accounting system. Mid-Ohio was believed to be the first firm of its size and nature to incorporate a computer into its operations.

A farm supply center was constructed in Mt. Sterling in the summer of 1975 and major improvements were made at several of the recently acquired plants.

Construction of a liquid fertilizer

manufacturing plant was begun in 1975 and completed in March 1976.

Mid-Ohio is currently in the process of constructing a liquid terminal in Mt. Sterling adjoining its liquid plant. The two tanks will hold a combined total of 1 1/2 million gallons of liquid fertilizer.

The firm owns its own fleet of trucks and also 12 floater units which it utilizes to haul and apply both dry and liquid fertilizers.

In 1973 J.H. "Tom" Duncan was hired as general manager. He was formerly employed by USS Agri-Chemicals, a division of United States Steel Corp.

Russ Penn, maintenance manager, heads up the shop where all company owned vehicles and equipment are serviced and repaired.

Jim Smith is production manager and Bill Hammond serves as sales manager.

Al Dowler is general manager of all liquid manufacturing and wholesale sales. Al was formerly employed by Kaiser Agricultural Chemicals.

Serving as plant manager at Ashville is Rick Whitten; Cook Station, Mike Swyers and Clarence "Bo" Henry; Highland, Lewis Kilpatrick; Jeffersonville, Don Robinette; London, Ralph Shipley; Mt. Sterling Farm Supply Center, Jim Elliott; and Mt. Sterling Liquid Plant, Joe Armstrong; New Holland, Pearl "Sonny" Sollars; South Charleston, Archie Richards, assistant; and Unionville Center, Dave Haller.

Future plans for Mid-Ohio include building a terminal warehouse for 15,000 tons of dry fertilizer for dealers over a four state area including Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

While you are waiting around for killing frost to finish off the tomatoes, wipe out the flowers and knock the leaves off trees shrubs, why not build that fence or deck you've been wanting.

A fence can be used to enhance the beauty of the yard and its plantings. It also can be used for utility value in protecting gardens from animals and playing children. A fence can provide privacy and a restricted, safe area for small children to play. It can serve to accent or screen off an area. A fence can serve a dual purpose in many cases. All these pointers point up the need for determining what you need in a fence.

During initial planning, it is wise to check for local regulations, ordinances or restrictions on fencing, especially if building a property line fence.

Desirable traits in lumber for fencing are moderate bending strength, minimum decay, weather resistance, nail holding power and resistance to warp. Wood materials that combine these properties to a high degree are Cypress, Douglas Fir, Western Larch, Southern Yellow Pine, Redwood and White Oak. Wood posts should be pressure treated with a preservative. If not, treat or soak the part that will be in contact with soil in a preservative. Brushing on a preservative protection against decay that results from constant contact with the soil. Board fences can be painted with any exterior house paint. For the rustic effect, select rough sawn lumber and protect with clear or pigmented stain.

As for a deck, determine first if there are local building codes regarding construction of a wood deck. The choice of where to locate the deck is usually based on orientation, that is, for inside and outside of house use, view, prevailing winds, and anticipated desires and needs of the family.

Planning a deck during the

designing of a house is an advantage because it can become an outdoor extension of the living room, family room, dining room or kitchen. However, some existing homes lend themselves to practical addition of a deck.

If possible, take advantage of prevailing breezes and plan areas for both sun and shade during the day. Sun shades can be used as a substitute for natural shade.

Deck wood should be highly decay resistant, wear resistant and free of warped boards. Of course, strength of lumber is a must. Woods that combine these requirements, in general, are the same as good fence woods mentioned previously. In addition, select wood that is pressure treated with a preservative. This assures long life of all the timbers, and is especially needed for posts or beams that are in contact with the ground.

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Ohio Farm Receipts Reach \$2.6 Million

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Cash receipts from all Ohio farm marketing last year climbed to the \$2.6 billion mark-up 3 per cent from 1974's record sales. This is the highest on record since estimates were first prepared in 1924.

Total 1975 sales of crops in the Buckeye State were \$1.5 billion, down 5 per cent from 1974. However, crop receipts will accounted for 56.9 per cent of the total, while sales of livestock and livestock products made up the remaining 43.1 per cent of Ohio farm marketing receipts, totaling \$1.1 billion.

These figures were revealed in the 1975 Ohio Farm Income publication just released by The Ohio State University and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center with the USDA Statistical Reporting Service cooperating.

Corn ranked as the largest single source of farm income for the first time in the 52 years the state has kept records. Sales totaled \$491 million (18.8 per cent of the total market). Pickaway County corn sales were \$11,928,000, tenth in the state. Sales of soybeans were \$434 million (16.6 per cent of the market), a drop of 27 per cent from 1974. This caused the crop to lose its number one ranking, which it had held since 1972.

Wheat cash sales rose 12 per cent to \$236 million and maintained sixth place. Most other crops showed increases in cash receipts from 1974, with hay and vegetables leading the way with increases of 37 and 14 per cent.

In major livestock groups, dairy cash receipts increased 4 per cent over 1974 sales to \$371.5 million and kept dairy products ranked as the state's third most important commodity.

Hogs at \$307 million and cattle and calves at \$308 million increased 22 and 38 per cent over the previous year. Despite favorable prices, hogs dropped a notch to fifth place, while cattle and calves moved up to fourth.

Poultry and eggs had a 6 per cent increase over 1974 with cash receipts of \$116 million to maintain its seventh place ranking.

Darke County again led the state in total cash receipts from farming with \$94 million, compared to \$88 million in 1974. The next four highest counties were Mercer, Wayne, Wood, and Putnam - each exceeding \$68 million in cash sales. Pickaway County ranks 13th with \$51,884,000 in cash receipts.

Leaders in various commodities were: Darke, soybeans and corn; Wayne, dairy; Clinton, hogs; Clark, cattle and calves; Wood, wheat; Mercer, poultry and eggs; Lake, greenhouse and nursery crops; and Sandusky, vegetables.

Either soybeans or dairy products was the top commodity in half of Ohio's 88 counties (22 each); corn was top money-earner in 17 counties; and cattle and calves were the most important in 14 counties.

Cash receipts do not include the

4-H News

Little Bees C.B. Club

By Jeffrey Ross

The club held a meeting on October 5 at the 4-H and Grange Building. Members discussed making posters or model C.B.'s out of cardboard and the COSI overnight camp. Since the recreation leader was absent, members entertained themselves.

Refreshments were served by Kim Ross, Teresa Lanman, Steve Condiff, and Linda Ramsey.

The next meeting will be November 9, at 7 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building.

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value of commodities used on farms. Much of Ohio's corn and forage production is fed to livestock and marketed in the form of beef and milk. For example, some 225,000 acres of Ohio corn went into silage in 1975. This non-money income also includes the gross rental value of farm dwellings and totaled more than \$319 million last year.

Although gross returns from sales of crops and livestock increased, the realized net farm income after ex-

penses actually dropped from \$689.7 million in 1974 to \$627 million last year. This drop reflects the continued increase in farm production costs in 1975 (\$2.34 billion compared to \$2.17 billion in 1974).

Pickaway County's receipts and rank in the other commodities were: cattle and calves, fifth, \$8,896,000; hogs, eighth, \$9,331,000; dairy, forty-eighth, \$2,443,000; soybeans, tenth, \$11,354,000; wheat, seventeenth, \$4,532,000.

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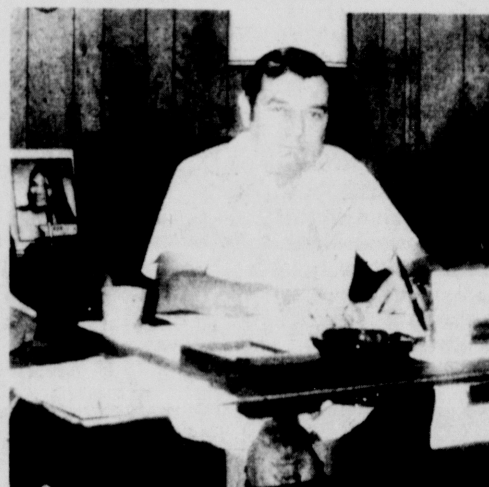
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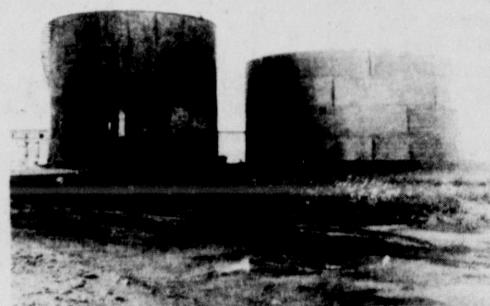
Mrs. Mary West, Secretary/Treasurer and Office Manager



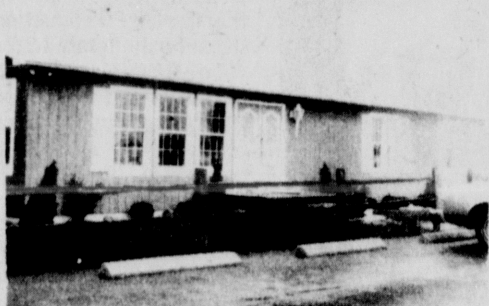
Mr. Ronnie Rivers, President



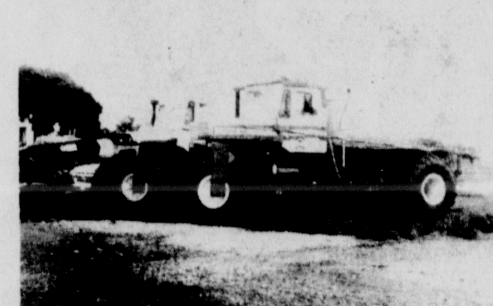
Mr. Charles Rivers, Vice-President



New Terminal Storage Tanks with approximate capacity of 1 1/2-million tons of liquid fertilizer located at Mt. Sterling.



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News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Approximately 500,000 children will be victims of accidental poisoning this year. That's warning enough to take a few precautionary steps so that you can help protect your home and your family.

First, keep household products and medicines out of your children's reach, preferably in a locked cabinet. And, whenever possible, replace dangerous chemicals with items such as Drain Power drain opener — a product that works with pressure instead of hazardous lyes and acids. Also, look for safety packaging when buying household substances and medicines.

Keep all medicines and cleaning products in their original containers, and not in cups and soft-drink bottles. Read labels before using any products and always turn on the lights before giving or taking any medicine.

Keep food separate from household products and, in addition, don't leave these products out where your children can get at them — even for a few minutes while you answer the phone. Children can move surprisingly fast and can climb to the most unlikely places.

Finally, clean out your cabinets and closets periodically and throw out old medicines and household chemicals by flushing them down the toilet or pouring them down the drain.

Poison prevention starts with you. If you'd like a copy of this Poison Prevention Checklist, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Drain Power, Dept. AH, P.O. Box 641 FDR Station, New York, New York 10022.

Norma Deyo, Ohio State University Clothing Specialist, sent the following comments to you on clothing purchase. When buying clothing for your child,

be sure to consider fabric and style features that will protect him or her from weather, discomfort, play equipment and fire hazards.

Select appropriate apparel to protect the child in wet and cold weather. Avoid loose, ill-fitting clothing, dangling ties or scarfs that interfere with play, or items that can stick on play equipment. Be sure hoods attached to garments do not obstruct the child's vision.

In short, Mrs. Deyo says, simple, sturdy clothes appropriate for the activity help to meet the safety needs of a child.

Another important safety feature is flame-retardant clothing. "FR" or flame-resistant fabrics are those that do not ignite or burn as readily as ordinary fabrics. Research results indicate that more than three-fourths of the mothers questioned in surveys said they were very interested in having children's clothing treated to resist flame (at no sacrifice in quality) and were willing to pay extra for this feature.

All children's sleepwear, sizes 0 to 14, must be flame retardant as required under sleepwear standards issued by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Flame retardant garments in other categories are becoming more readily available; thus children's dresses and some play clothes are flame retardant.

Check garment labels, wrappers, hang tags and store displays for the letters "FR" or the words, "flame resistant" or "flame retardant" to identify FR apparel, Mrs. Deyo suggests. Also be sure to check the care requirements given on the permanent care label. Once you have selected a product, you must follow the procedure given to maintain the FR benefits of the fabric. The care differs, depending on the product, so read each care label.

4-H...People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent
4-H

There are more than 180 projects for boys and girls to choose from in 4-H. If a youngster doesn't find something that interests him, he can do a self-determined project. And, we often write new projects to meet special interests.

When 4-H began in 1902, under the leadership of A.B. Graham, members grew corn from sample seed, they tested growing plots adding lime to the soil, and they learned to tie knots and splice rope.

Rope tying and splicing, field crops and soils are still 4-H projects, but today the variety of subjects has expanded to include bicycles, photography, dog care, small animals, electricity, woodworking, babysitting, outdoor cookery, creative arts and many more. Usually project materials were written by faculty members at The Ohio State University. Most of the subjects relate to subjects taught in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

4-Hers select projects that match their interests, needs, capabilities, and environment. The projects available in 1977 are a result of more than 40 years of development. The Extension Service continuously up-dates and tests the interest and usefulness of specific projects. Each year new projects are added and others dropped.

In 1976, several new or revised projects were added to Ohio's 4-H program. These included a new child development and babysitting series, "Living and Learning With Children," "More Living and Learning With Children," and "TLC - Teens Learn About Children;" woodworking projects such as "Adventures in Woodworking," "Learning and

Building," "Building Bigger Things," and "The Craftsman;" and new flower gardening also, including "From Seeds to Flowers - Growing Bedding Plants," and "From Seeds to Flowers - Growing Annual Flowers."

The project subjects have changed and expanded, but the program of the 4-H project is still the same as when Mr. Graham started the program in Ohio. Through the project a 4-H'er learns the dignity of work, good work habits, and to work with others. He learns facts and develops skills, and he learns to make wise decisions. The 4-H'er "learns by doing."

In 1976, 4-H members averaged 1.4 projects per member. They enrolled in 309,741 projects and 3,486 of these were pilot projects (those being tested for possible statewide use).

For more information about the projects 4-H offers, write to the County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin Street, Circleville, or call 474-7534.

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Royal Champion — Son of ML Champ, \$8700.00 1972 National Barrow Show champion, purchased from Melody Lane Farm, Linden, Ind. Notice the correct set to his front & rear legs, and his extra length. You must see this boar to appreciate his size and scale and yet be as fat free as he is.



Kegger — Son of BucHorse out of Vonnie, purchased from the Fred Smith and Sons herd, Wobash, Ind. Notice the correct set to his front and rear legs, extra deep chest capacity, and cleanness about his jowls.

Shown above are our 2 herd sires. We have built our Duroc herd with the commercial man in mind. Our pigs are raised on concrete and you can be the judge as to how they walk and move. We are also breeding for extra body capacity for healthier and growthier pigs. Please feel free to stop in and inspect our young herd anytime. We have service age boars for sale at all times.

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KINGSTON, OHIO 45644

Two Ashville Area Farmers To Compete In Exposition

Regina Bluck and SH&L Charolais Farm of Ashville will exhibit livestock at the North American Livestock Exposition in Louisville Nov. 12-20.

Bluck will exhibit one purebred Columbia sheep while SH&L Farm will exhibit two steers.

They will be competing against other breeders from all over the United States and Canada for premiums and awards which total some \$130,000. The Exposition, which is one of the largest

such livestock shows in the nation, is expected to feature more than 5,000 head of top-quality cattle and sheep.

The event features a total of six beef breed shows, a junior heifer show, an open steer show, a Pen-of-Five Feeder Calf Show and Sale, 12 sheep shows, a market lamb contest, plus youth and ladies lead division. Additionally, seven beef cattle breed sales are scheduled.

In the way of entertainment, show officials have scheduled three performances of World Championship Rodeo during the first three days of the Exposition. Attendees of the Exposition may also view several acres of commercial exhibits.

Food Policy Program Set October 27

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A food policy program scheduled for Wednesday, October 27, 1976, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., and held at the 4-H and Grange Building, will give Pickaway Countians some answers to a wide variety of food-related questions.

Will there be a food shortage in the years ahead? How will the food be distributed? How dangerous are food additives? How will government regulations affect food quality? Should the U.S. give food to poor nations? These are among the questions Ohio State University Extension Economists and Specialists will tackle in a day-long program titled "Your Food".

The county-wide "Your Food" program is a part of a national educational effort to discuss publically current issues related to the food production and distribution system, according to George Hamrick, Pickaway County Agricultural Agent.

"Our goal for this program," Hamrick said, "is to help our local people understand the food situation and the policy-making processes so that they can interpret happenings and influence future decisions related to food."

The "Your Food" project is supported by the National Public Policy Education Committee of the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, with state Extension services and the Farm Foundation cooperating. The Ohio Cooperative Extension Service published the support materials for the project.

The program October 27 is being sponsored by the Pickaway County Extension Service.

LEGAL NOTICE

October 1, 1976
SUBJECT: SANITARY SEWER TITLE REPLACEMENT
FOR: The Board of Education, Teays Valley Local School District, 28 East Main Street, Ashville, Ohio 43106

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District of Ashville, Ohio at the Board of Education office until 12:00 o'clock noon on Monday, October 25, 1976, and at that time opened by the clerk of said board as provided by law for sanitary sewer tile replacement to be installed at the south side of Teays Valley High School.

Bidders shall accompany their bid with a bid bond, certified check or cashier's check made payable to the Teays Valley Board of Education in the amount of at least 5 per cent of the total bid submitted.

Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, 28 East Main Street, Ashville, Ohio.

The successful bidder shall certify to the Board of Education that the prevailing rate of wages were paid to his employees for the class of work to be done.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the Board of Education
Anne Cook, Clerk-Treasurer
Teays Valley Board of Education
October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1976

Meat Production Down For Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of cattle on state and collective farms in the Soviet Union was up one per cent at the beginning of last month, but Soviet meat production was down from 1975 levels by 27 per cent in August, the U.S. Agriculture Department says.

"The continued poor performance in meat output is linked to the government's desire to rebuild herds," USDA said on Wednesday in its weekly roundup of developments in the world agricultural market.

The desire of the Russian leadership to increase livestock production in order to produce more meat for its consuming public is often cited as a major factor in its need to purchase U.S. grains.

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev is reported optimistic that the Russian grain crop may even exceed the target set for this year, once all the bushels are counted.

But the USDA reported that a Soviet official said last week that "a disappointing potato harvest is likely."

USDA analysts commented, "In a

country where potato tonnage approaches or exceeds that of wheat, a short potato crop is of special concern to government officials."

The USDA report made no reference to the current spurt in potato exports by leading U.S. grain traders to western Europe and other new customers or to a potential for a U.S. potato market in Moscow. Some of those potatoes could be headed for use as feed supplements for livestock, industry analysts report.

The unexpected export volume of the perishable potatoes should raise American farmers' prices but also stop the drop in consumers' retail prices for that staple, USDA officials said.

However, former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, in the course of an interview Wednesday, said that U.S. supplies "are good... There is no danger of our running out of potatoes for American consumers."

A worldwide flu epidemic in 1917-19 killed 20 to 30 million persons.

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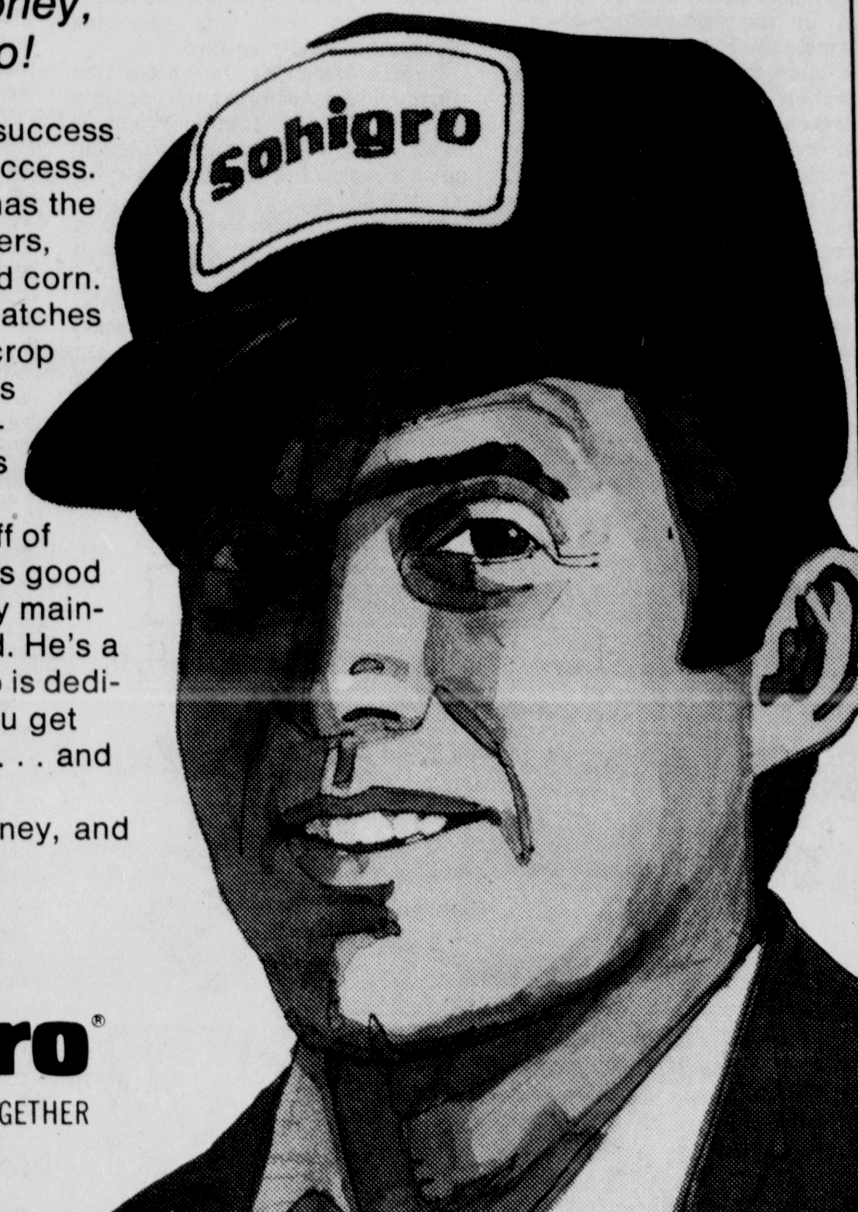
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ATLANTA, OHIO

Jim Wagner, Mgr.

Phone 986-2291

A Page Of Opinion

Character Proof

Life is filled with frightful prospects, but the worst of them is getting out of bed in the morning.

There are a few insomniacs who toss all night and welcome the first flush of dawn as an excuse for arising and putting on the coffee. They remain exceptions, so enervated by lack of sleep as to be incapable of feeling in the early morning.

Perhaps the early morning hours would not be so bad if it were not for the first sounds

that precipitate awakening. They differ in circumstance, and each is dreadful. In rural surroundings, it is the animals.

Cows can make more noise than any other beast on earth, and do each morning. Chickens place a loud second.

In suburban communities, much of the burden is upon the birds, but they prove equal to it. In cities always there are persons who make their living by being abroad early. They

are not as noisy as a single robin, but in the hush of a sleeping city they suffice.

For individuals somehow isolated from all these annoyances there is the alarm clock. Little hope exists for the day that begins with its sound.

It is proof of the strength of the national character that so many people get up and go to work each day despite the temptation to close the windows, insert the ear plugs and go back to sleep.

An Endangered Species

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — In the rural neighborhood where we live, every family averages at least one dog. Most also have a cat. Some keep a horse or two.

This means that the veterinarian is almost as important as the family doctor, and a whole lot busier. Because there are at least 100 doctors within a 10-mile radius of our little town, and only two vets. Until recently we were lucky. We had a vet who specialized in dogs, and one whose chief magnetism and charisma revolved around cats. But the cat doctor also had to deal with canines and equines, and geese, ducks and birds - his waiting room was always alive with howlers, growlers, arfers, tweeters and quackers - and often he worked from dawn till midnight.

I worried about him and one evening, after he'd examined our cat Charley and prescribed pills ("One a day, and keep Charley warm"), I asked why he didn't get an assistant. Dr. Crane laughed, a little hysterically, and said, "My son worked with me, informally, all the time he was growing up, and now he's

in his twenties and he can't get into a veterinary school. 'A' average, all through school, and a real ambition to be my partner and take over the clinic - and he can't get into a veterinary college. Someday when I have time I'll tell you how tough it is."

He never had time. He died recently of a heart attack, in his fifties.

People who know about the veterinary shortage say we are lucky to have as many vets as we have. Even with Dr. Crane gone, we are fortunate.

In some states, agricultural states at that, there are as few as 10 animal doctors per 100,000 population.

And yet competition for entrance to the U.S.'s veterinary schools is considerably tougher than at our beleaguered medical schools. At a time when more and more young people are aspiring for careers as animal doctors (apparently because of the ecological back-to-nature movement), the nation's vet medical colleges have room for only one in 7.4 applications. Enrollment is this tight because there are only 19 such schools, each with an average enrollment, at last count, of 325.

This trickle of new doctors, at a time

when the pet population is soaring and the demand for feed cattle is booming, has taken on crisis connotations.

"We estimate the loss in food due to animal disease in this country at some 2.7-billion dollars a year," wrote Dr. W.W. Armistead a couple of years ago. He was dean of the college at Michigan State Univ., and he claimed that "much, if not most of this loss in livestock and poultry could be prevented if we had sufficient medical manpower to combat it."

To get into veterinary school, a student traditionally must be not only lucky, he must also have at least two, usually three, years of specified college studies with above-B grades, excellent recommendations and good test scores. From there, it's a four-year DVM course as arduous as any medical doctor's studies. Those students who make it are in heavy demand. Dr. Edward Grano Jr. (DVM) of New York says, "Today's graduates get at least five or six very attractive job offers."

Donald F. Patterson, Professor of veterinary medicine and chief of medical genetics at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine, writes that the current geographic distribution (or maldistribution) of vet schools is "a major obstacle to their expansion. Less than one-half the states now have such schools, and all schools give primary consideration to applicants who are state residents. This obviously is unfair to would-be students from states with no vet school - and to those states themselves."

Adds Patterson: "Veterinary medicine affects humanity in profound, far-reaching ways. The eradication and control of diseases of fowl, cattle, sheep and swine helped make the U.S. the world's leading producer of animal protein. Without enough people trained in the diagnosis, treatment and control of animal disease, a major part of the world food supply will be in serious jeopardy."

Vets also play important roles in biomedical research for control of human illness, and in wildlife conservation. "Finally, nearly half of all American households contain a dog, cat or both," said Patterson, "and there are now seven million horses in the U.S. Behavioral scientists tell us these companion animals have an important social function, in helping man cope with the stresses of a complex society."

Yet, in 1970, there were 26,000 veterinarians in the U.S., and 42,000 will be needed by 1980. The prospects for meeting the demand are bleak.

Dr. Patterson suggests two possible solutions. States with a large population of potential vets, but no existing school, could pay a share of the costs of veterinary education for their residents who attend school in other states - thus assisting expansion of existing schools. Even more feasible, the Federal government could provide funds to permit existing schools to expand and develop "regional" programs, whereby states with schools could branch out to serve their neighbors without schools. Ultimately, the Federal funds would return in the savings realized by an increase in food supply as a result of better disease prevention among livestock and poultry.

"It takes a minimum of eight years, from planning to graduation, for a new school to produce its first veterinarians, and approximately \$35-million to build new physical facilities. "This is one of the strong arguments favoring the expansion of existing schools, rather than building new ones," believes Patterson.

But something must be done - whether it's build or expand - and it must be done quickly. Not only to save animals from disease, but to save veterinarians from dying of overwork

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, October 9, the 283rd day of 1976. There are 83 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, King Alexander I of Yugoslavia was assassinated by a Croat student in Marseilles, France. On this date -

In 1642, Harvard's first commencement was held.

In 1701, Yale College was founded.

In 1760, the Russians captured Berlin.

In 1871, nearly 1,200 lives were lost in a forest fire which destroyed Peshtigo, Wis.

In 1910, there were 400 fatalities in forest fires which swept through six towns in northern Minnesota.

In 1938, Pope Pius XII died at age 82.

Ten years ago: U.S. Navy planes shot down two Communist MIG-21s 35 miles south of North Vietnam's capital of Hanoi.

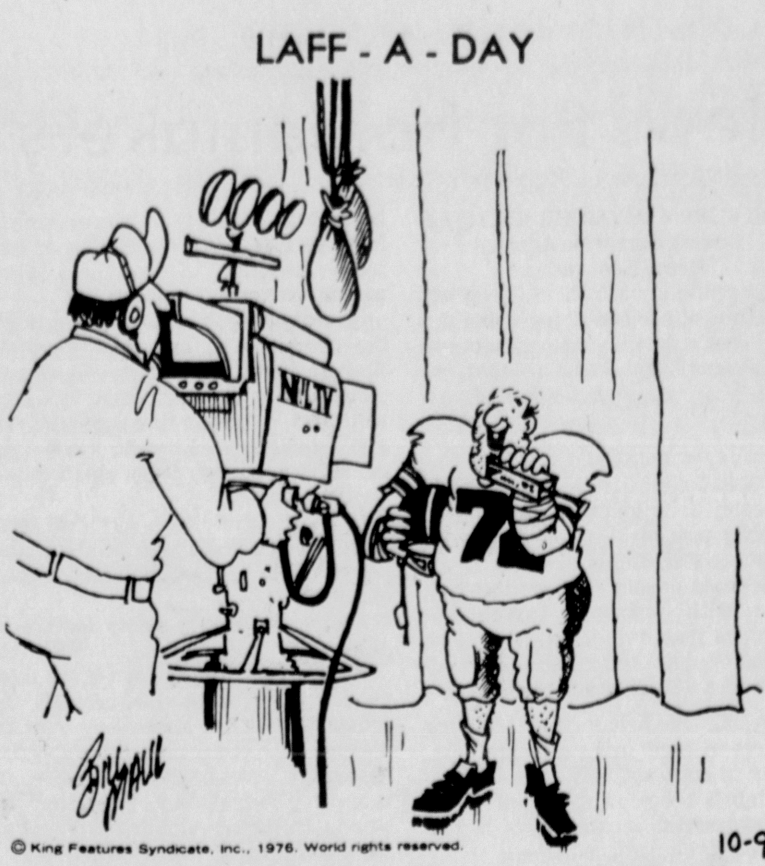
Five years ago: Army rebels in Argentina surrendered after a 19-hour attempt to overthrow the Buenos Aires government.

One year ago: Egypt and Israel signed an accord for Israeli withdrawal from nearly 2,000 square miles of captured territory in the Sinai.

Today's birthdays: John Lennon, formerly of the Beatles, is 36. The owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Walter O'Malley is 73.

Thought for today: Bad laws are the worst sort of tyranny. — Edmund Burke, British statesman, 1729-1797.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, George Washington reported to the Continental Congress from outside New York that two British ships had easily gone up the Hudson river despite American fire and an attempt to block the river with obstacles.



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"Before every game, I brush my tooth with..."

Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

We have a child who has been diagnosed as "hyperactive." For a long time we couldn't keep him quiet, even with medicines. Now he seems to be improving, at the age of eight. We're satisfied with his progress but are concerned about his future and whether he will be a "normal" person.

Mrs. S. J., Del.

Dear Mrs. J.:

For readers who are unfamiliar with this generalized term, a "hyperactive" child is just not one who is "full of beans" and enthusiasm.

Doctors and psychologists have been paying a great deal of attention to young children who are constantly in motion, easily distracted and more excitable than they should be.

Such hyperactivity is, according to psychologists, one of the most common behavior problems of childhood. Guidance counselors and clinics frequently see these problems early in life, and even in infancy.

There is a general feeling that many of them seem to quiet down during their adolescence. When the condition is recognized early and treated intensively for a long time many of these children become sufficiently calmed down to take a relatively normal

position in society.

Psychological care and psychiatric guidance have contributed much to the condition that formerly was thought to be more despairing than it is today.

Is there any advantage to having vitamin injections rather than taking them in pill form?

Miss T. N., Mich.

Dear Miss N.:

Unless there is a specific vitamin deficiency for which injections are recommended by the doctor, taking them by mouth can satisfy the daily requirements of the body.

For the control of pernicious anemia, for example, vitamin injections, reinforced by a highly nutritious diet, become necessary.

Injections are used, too, when there is some disorder which prevents the absorption and utilization of vitamins when taken by mouth.

A great many people are under the impression that the mystique of an injection amplifies the value of a vitamin or a drug. For those who are taking it as a simple supplement, the pills or capsules are completely satisfactory.

Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Financial institutions and economic and stock market forecasters here are seeking to counter the growing concern about the economy with an expression of confidence that the expansion will continue.

Nevertheless, some forecasts that appear to be aimed at counterbalancing the spate of weak statistical indicators are less buoyant than a few months ago.

The emphasis on positive news is exemplified by a statement prepared by Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, for use in television and radio broadcasts this week. Captioned "Continuing Recovery," it begins:

"The nation's business recovery has not run out of steam and should move ahead in the coming months ... economists at Citibank say."

The statement continues with an explanation that "recovers from deep recessions and double-digit inflation are never smooth," and that "the outlook for continued recovery, despite the gloom and uncertainty caused by presidential campaign statements, is very good."

In another commentary released to professional clients this week, Citibank casts doubt on certain economic measurements that contributed to the sharp decline in the composite index of leading indicators in August.

It called some of the ingredients of that indicator "somewhat suspect"

Editions Of The Past

1941
35 Years Ago

Forty-seven men signed up for the draft according to draft officials. Included were 16 21-year-olds. They traveled to the induction station at Fort Hayes in Columbus by bus.

To meet requirements of a new federal tax, admission prices to Circleville's home football games had to be raised. J. Wray Henry, principal, said the student ticket price was raised to 28 cents, while adults gained entrance for 44 cents. It went into effect before the Tiger's game with Bremen.

Ashville High School Band won a competition involving three local schools on the Circleville Athletic Field. The decision, by Robert C. Motzer of Columbus, was based on playing ability alone. Deercreek was second and Walnut Twp. was third.

The statistics for the 38th Pumpkin Show showed the crowds neared the 100,000 mark, there were 38,652 riders and 31,869 at the shows.

By 1800 there were upwards of 1,000 settlers scattered throughout 35 of the 103 townships in that part of the Western Reserve which was east of the Cuyahoga River, and 700 miles of roads had been cut through the wilderness.—AP

Airliner Wreckage May Be Raised

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Aviation officials say they will try to raise the wreckage of a Cuban jetliner from the floor of the Caribbean, 1,800 feet deep, to try to find out what caused an explosion reported by the pilot just before the crash.

The Cuban Airlines DC8 went down about five miles off Barbados on Wednesday, killing all 73 persons aboard.

Ian Archer, an official of Barbados' Civil Aviation Ministry, said Thursday if the remains of the jet can't be surfaced, divers will examine the wreckage where it lies.

A tape recording of the radio conversation between the plane's pilot and the control tower at Barbados' Seawell Airport was released by aviation officials Thursday.

"We have an explosion on board, descending immediately. We have a fire on board," the pilot radioed to the tower about 10 minutes after taking off Wednesday on a flight to Kingston, Jamaica.

Two minutes later, the plane requested permission for immediate landing and the airport was cleared. Before the control tower lost radar

contact with the jetliner, a voice said in Spanish over the radio: "Close the door. That's worse! Go near the water." It was the last communication from the aircraft.

An anonymous telephone caller told a Miami newspaper that an anti-Castro exile group calling itself "El Condor" had planted a bomb on the plane.

However, Archer and Sam Headley, head of aviation security for Barbados, both declined to speculate on whether a bomb was involved.

Officials first reported 78 persons aboard the craft, but later said there were only 73. The passengers were mostly Cubans, including the national fencing team, 15 crew members and 10 other Cuban employees. There was also a five-member North Korean government delegation touring the West Indies and 11 Guyanese.

2nd Man Faces Charge Of Murder

CINCINNATI (AP) — A former Florida shrimp boat captain is the second person charged with conspiracy in connection with the shotgun slaying of federal narcotics informant Boyd McQuearry Sept. 2.

Jack Peter Zatz, 38, was scheduled for arraignment today in Cincinnati Police Court on a conspiracy to commit murder charge. He was brought to Cincinnati from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Wednesday.

Zatz, who was commander of a boat containing 9.5 tons of Columbian marijuana seized by federal agents last May in Mississippi was the second man charged in the Sept. 2 shotgun slaying of Boyd McQuearry.

Homicide Lt. Dan Cash said Zatz was brought to Cincinnati Wednesday night after surrendering to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. police and waiving extradition.

Peter Servici, 28, Cincinnati, remained in jail on the same charge. He was arrested Sept. 14.

Police said McQuearry had been shot as he slept in a friend's apartment. A shotgun was found outside the building. Police said the shotgun was traced to Zatz in Fort Lauderdale.

McQuearry was involved with the gang that was arrested by federal agents in Mississippi and had been a government informant, police said.

Eight persons, three from Cincinnati, were arrested in that raid.

They'll Do It Every Time



The Herald

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Mansfield, Glenn Hold China Talks

TOKYO (AP) — Democratic senators Mike Mansfield of Montana and John Glenn Jr. of Ohio have met in Peking with Wang Hai-Jung, Chinese vice minister of foreign affairs, according to Peking's Hsinhua News Agency.

The Hsinhua broadcast monitored in Tokyo gave no details of the meeting on Thursday.

Central Ohio Area Agency On Aging Meeting Hosted By Pickaway County



AT SENIOR CITIZEN MEETING — Pickaway County Commissioners L. Robert Liston (left) and Don Strous (right) discuss with Ardath Lynch, of the Central Ohio

Agency, the programs for senior citizens outlined at the area meeting hosted in Circleville Thursday.

Pickaway County Delegates, Commissioners Don Strous and Bob Liston, Vera Saunders, Mary Clark, Everett Shriver and Twyla Lorentz hosted the Central Ohio Area Agency On Aging which includes 8 counties.

The meeting was held at the Good Shepherd Methodist Church, Thursday. Don Bainter of Fairfield County chaired the meeting.

Dick Tootle, commissioner was introduced as chairman of the Commissioners and sponsor of the Pickaway Senior Center and its program, and guest at the local meeting.

Joan Dochinger, of the Delaware County, chairman of the Planning and Evaluation Committee discussed the Title III Supplementary Funds of the Older Americans Act. She explained the allocation and it was recommended that Delaware would receive \$3,600; Fairfield, \$15,500; Franklin, \$48,000; Licking, \$16,000; Madison, \$200; Pickaway, \$7,000; Union, \$4,500. There would be \$78,729 unallocated to apply to 1977-78 Budget or as needed.

Jerry Borin, program planner of COAOA explained the transportation proposal status 16 B2, which is the state grants which a vehicle can be applied for with 20 per cent non-profit

civic organizations. Grants are for buses, mini-buses to be used for senior citizens or handicapped persons only. No local, state or federal government funds can be used for the 20 per cent matching funds.

Title V Grant of \$33,000 was allocated to Delaware County to partially renovate a building for senior citizens and was announced by Jean Wickum of Delaware.

Jean Jones, director of Nutrition Title VII reported over 15,000 meals being served daily in the 8 counties. Pickaway County Nutrition Program will be operating soon.

Licking County and Fairfield County were approved for \$8,000 in the program of Aid for Independent Living under Title XX for Homemaker, health aide and visiting nurse.

The 1977-78 time table for the Area Proposal is to be in by October 15, and the Planning and Evaluation Committee Meeting, October 29, with Don Strous, commissioner; Greg Bigam, program planner and Vera Saunders, executive delegate to serve on this committee.

It was announced that the Advisory Council Workshop would be held in January and the chairman would be

Joanne Byrne of the COAOA.

The Physical Fitness Program was announced by Ardath Lynch to be conducted in all 8 counties by John Hill, Consultant of Ohio Commission On Aging. The local physical fitness workshop was announced by Vera Saunders, program coordinator to be held in the Circleville YMCA on October 26 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for Fairfield, Fayette and Pickaway Counties. All the Nutrition Title VII personnel, supportive service personnel, as homemakers, healthaides, nurses and nursing home recreational or therapist personnel are invited to attend: Phone 474-8209 for reservation.

Rick Miller, training specialist of Ohio Commission On Aging was introduced. He explained the training to be held at Ohio Dominican College on "Communications Arts in Selected Social Services Skills for the Elderly." Anyone working with the elderly are invited to attend. This course is funded under Title IV, Older American Act. There are no participant costs. The Course may be taken as a non credit course or 1 semester hour of credit. Registration will be limited. Phone 474-8209 if interested.

Juvenile Court Hears Seven Cases

Grand theft and assault charges were among the seven cases heard this week in Pickaway County Juvenile Court.

The case was continued on a 14-year-old boy charged with assault. He was placed on probation for six months, ordered not to associate with one certain person and to make restitution.

A 14-year-old boy was sentenced to permanent care and custody of the Ohio Youth Commission (OYC) for grand theft and trespassing.

Juvenile court gave consent in probate court for the marriage of a 16-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl.

A 15-year-old boy charged with violation of probation was sentenced to the permanent care of the OYC after spending a month there this summer.

He is on probation indefinitely.

Five brothers and sisters, considered neglected children, have been taken out of the temporary care of the County Childrens Services. They were granted to the temporary care and custody of a Memphis, Tenn. lady.

The case was dismissed for Chirley McDonald, 519 Nicholas Square, for contributing to the neglect of a child.

One girl was given to the permanent custody of her father. She was originally in the care of the Pickaway County Children's Services.

Three cases were transferred out of the Pickaway County Juvenile Court to end the docket for the week.

An estimated 40,000 died in a Chilean earthquake on Jan. 24, 1939.

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Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 16, 1976

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Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 16, 1976

GROCERY (2) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

DURKEE BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. Pkg. **29¢**
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Limit 1 Pkg. — With Coupon — Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 16, 1976

GROCERY (3) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS 1-lb. Pkg. **29¢**
WITH THIS COUPON & \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
Limit 1 Pkg. — With Coupon — Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 16, 1976

GROCERY (4) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

GAYLORD BUTTER 1-lb. Carton **88¢**
Limit 1 Carton — With Coupon — Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 16, 1976

DAIRY (9) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

CHILLY ICE CREAM SANDWICHES Box Of 12 **99¢**
Limit 1 Box — With Coupon — Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Oct. 16, 1976

FROZEN (12) SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 9, 1976

Garden Is Setting For Conrad-Dowdy Wedding Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. RONALD DOWDY

In a garden wedding Miss Rozann Conrad became the bride of Mr. Ronald Dowdy 4 p.m., Sept. 18, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad, 49 Front St., Commercial Point. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowdy Jr., Route 3, Circleville.

The Rev. Bud Allison performed the double ring ceremony under a large oak tree. The garden was enhanced with baskets of football mums, daisies and carnations in the colors of gold, melon, yellow and orange, with assorted greenery. The couple wrote the ceremony.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her father and mother. As she approached the altar Miss Jenny Conrad, sister of the bride, sang the "Wedding Song" accompanying herself on the guitar. Other selections preceding the ceremony were "There Is Love," and "When I'm Sixty-Four."

For her wedding the bride selected

Beatrice Bumgarner Hosts Meeting Of Deercreek Club

Beatrice Bumgarner was hostess for the October meeting of Deercreek Garden Club held in the Parish House of Williamsport Methodist Church.

For the opening meditation, Marjorie Smith gave quotes and remarks illustrating that "Life Is What We Make It" along the highway of life. The roll call response was "Greatest Problem Of Indoor Gardening."

Marie Gibson, president, announced the Pumpkin Show Flower Show; Nov. 3rd Fall session of Council of Pickaway County Garden Clubs to be held 7:30 p.m. at Historical Society Building; Nov. 11th meeting of Region 9 of Assn. of Garden Clubs at Chillicothe, and Dec. 4th Smorgasbord at the Williamsport Church.

After a suggestion by Della Lemming a contribution was voted for the recreation area in Williamsport.

Timely benefit was derived by Vandalia Corcoran's reading of "Autumn Colors," a poem sent by Bertha Porter, a former member.

Mrs. Gibson and Leora Sayre were leaders for the program on "Glory Of Indoor Gardening." This included precautions, methods, and materials for pleasures, and occasional disasters, of the many ways and means of gardening in the home. Mrs. Gibson exhibited "Gardens In Glass Containers" by Robert C. Baur. For an outdoor contrast there was a review of the Pickaway County's Renick Flower Gardens as in a recent Columbus Dispatch Magazine.

Mrs. Bumgarner served a salad course at tables centered by fall arrangements brought by Clara Jane Richards, Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. Gibson, and from the Bumgarner garden.

Others present were Kate Schleich and Gertrude Schleich.

Educator Society Meets Monday

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Phyllis Hartley, Stoutsville.

Baptist Women Discuss Events For Coming Year

The Baptist Women's Council of First Baptist Church met Monday at the church to finalize plans for the coming year.

Donna Wills, president, presided at the business session. Other officers are Connie Adams, vice-president; Judy Jones, secretary-treasurer; Joan Sowers and Carla Miller, program chairmen; Pam Strous and Mable Green, mission Prayer chairmen; Pauline Bryant and Kathleen Smith, mission study chairmen; LaVerne Barton and Donna Tackett, lunch chairmen.

The first Baptist's Women's meeting for this year will be held 9:30 a.m. Oct. 12 at the church. Each lady is to bring a salad and a sack lunch for children. The nursery will be open. Discussion will be on "What Is The Best News You Have Heard Lately?"

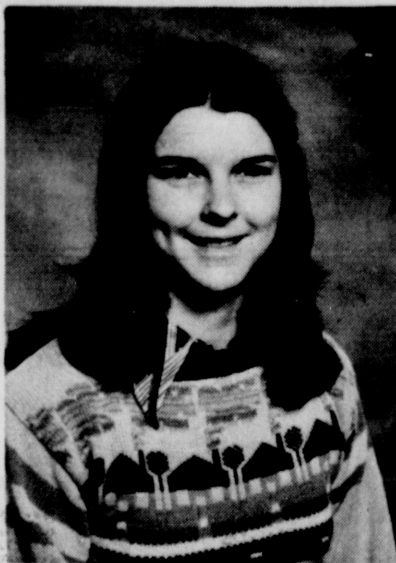
Good Shepherd Church Women Plan Meetings

Circles of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church have listed meetings for the coming week.

On Monday Circle 2 meets 7:30 p.m. in the home of Marie Wilson, 720 N. Pickaway St. and Circle 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Rosalie Cullums, 1177 Lone Pine Road. Circle 5 meets 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Service Center at the church.

On Thursday Circle 1 meets 7:30 p.m. in the home of Marjorie Ankrom, 131 Hayward Ave., and Circle 4 meets 7:30 p.m. in the home of Clara Dumm, 115 Wilson Ave.

Wedding Plans Are Announced



MISS KIMBERLY LONG

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Long of Route 1, New Holland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Mark E. Davey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned S. Davey of Springfield.

Kim is a graduate of Westfall High School and Columbus Technical Institute. She is a medical laboratory technician at Madison County Hospital, London.

Mark is a graduate of Madison South High School and Clark Technical Institute. He is engaged in farming with William Skinner at Route 1, New Holland.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 5 at the home of the bride's parents.

Roundtown Busy Bees Will Meet Tuesday

Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St., will entertain Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club in her home 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. John Evans will be assisting hostess.

Members are asked to bring ideas for a Christmas Bazaar being planned by the club.

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JEANS for 1/2 price
First Place Winner
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(FREE JEANS)
Second Place Winner
JUDY FISCHER
(JEANS at 1/2 PRICE)

Community Methodist Church Marriage Ceremony Setting



MRS. DAVID BRUCE McCONNELL

Community United Methodist Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m., Sept. 18, wedding of Miss Vicki Jo Southward and Mr. David Bruce McConnell. The church was decorated with arrangements of huckleberry greenery and white mums on the altar table flanked with seven branch candelabra. White satin bows marked the pews.

The Rev. David Frazer performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southward, 486 E. Main St., Circleville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McConnell, Zanesville.

Mr. Donald Metzler, organist played a half-hour of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. She was attired in a modified princess style gown of sheer organza with a split neckline trimmed in peau d'ange lace. Bands of the lace extended from the bodice down the skirt front to the hemline. The sheer straight sleeves were trimmed in lace as was the chapel train. The bride's chapel length mantilla veil, caught to a camelto lace cap, was edged in matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white fuji mums and ivy with long streamers holding miniature white carnations.

Miss Brenda Southward was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a floor length pink polyester knit gown with white collar and cuffs edged in lace. She carried a bouquet of blue mums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John R. Lake Jr. and Miss Sue Bennett. They were gowned as the honor attendant in Nile green with apricot mums, and apricot with green mums, respectively. The attendants all wore single strands of pearls, gifts of the bride.

Miss Nichol Southward, a niece of the bride, was flower girl in a full

length long sleeved gown of pink flowered print trimmed with lace.

Master Keith Caudill, a cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Performing the duties of best man was Mr. Jay McConnell, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mr. Dan McConnell, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Rodger Southward, brother of the bride, Mr. Craig Campbell and Mr. Carl Shaw, cousins of the bridegroom, and Mr. Thomas Eppley.

The bride's mother chose a pale blue polyester knit gown of formal length with a lace bodice and a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a green polyester knit floor length gown and a green cymbidium orchid corsage.

A reception in the social rooms of the church immediately followed the ceremony. The wedding cake was topped with a nosegay of apricot chrysanthemums and surrounded with greenery and apricot mums. The punch bowl was encircled with greenery and apricot mums, and the candelabra were decorated with matching mums and greens.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Imboden, Chillicothe, sister of the bride; Mrs. Rodger Southward, Ashville, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Linda Johnson, Senior; Mrs. David Fricker, Zanesville; and the Misses Beth and Becky Imboden, Chillicothe, nieces of the bride.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination the bride wore a burnt orange sweater knit two piece suit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The couple now resides at 4305 Shaw Road, Zanesville.

The bride graduated from Circleville High School and Southeastern Ohio School of Practical Nursing. She is employed as a licensed practical nurse at Good Samaritan Medical Center in

Calendar

SATURDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1.

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 52, 7 p.m. in home of Mary Ann Edsall, Route 5.

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Wesley Edstrom, 123 Seyfert Ave.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in Clarke-May Museum meeting room.

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Marie Wilson, 720 N. Pickaway St.

Rachael Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Berger Hospital Guild 38, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edward Hart, 191 Sunset Drive.

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Marie Wilson, 720 N. Pickaway St.

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Rosalie Cullums, 1177 Lone Pine Road.

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International Society 7:30 p.m. in home of Phyllis Hartley, Stoutsville.

TUESDAY

Ashville Child Study League 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. Dolores Smith.

Women of First Baptist Church 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Pickaway Plains LaSertoma Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jim Mapes, Zane Trail Road.

WEDNESDAY

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ray Frosini, 730 Hawthorne Drive.

Circleville Christian Women's Club 11:45 a.m. at L-K Restaurant.

Tri-Plains Girl Scout Service Unit 9:30 a.m. at Village Methodist Church in Ashville.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. O.C. West, 1235 S. Court St.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Roundtown Busy Bees Extension Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St.

Circle 5 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in the Service Center.

Deercreek Variety Homemakers Extension Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Saralie Grabill, Route 1, Williamsport.

THURSDAY

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Marjorie Ankrom, 131 Hayward Ave.

Zanesville.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Zanesville High School and Muskingum Technical College, is employed by Ohio Power Company in Zanesville.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Zanesville, Chillicothe, Columbus, Athens, Derby, Ashville, Roseville and Baltimore.

Starts
MONDAY
OCTOBER 11
11:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

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Hour
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Child Conservation League Endorses Issue 10 For A New Berger Hospital

The members of Child Conservation League unanimously endorse Issue 10 for a New Berger Hospital. The league started the Pre-Natal Clinic which is in Berger Hospital and have continued to support this much needed clinic. As the main project of the league, members work at each session in the clinic and as a group are very concerned about the need for the improving of health care in Pickaway County.

Mrs. Roger Bennington, president, welcomed the League's new member, Mrs. William Davies, at the October meeting held in the home of Mrs. Robert McKelvey, 955 Circle Drive. A report on the bake sale project was given and members were asked to bring can goods and a donation to the November meeting for the annual Christmas basket project.

Mrs. Bennington thanked Mrs. William Richards for her hospitality in having the League's Husband's Night in her home. She also thanked the committee, Mrs. Larry Priest, Mrs. George Bowling and Mrs. Robert McCoy for making the evening a success. Attending the steak cook-out were Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Carlos Alvarez, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennington, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. William Davies, Mrs. Gunnie Eshelman, Mr. Eugene Long, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. George Haney,

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George Hritz, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCov, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKelvey, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Priest, Dr. and Mrs. James River, Dr. and Mrs. David

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. VanCamp, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yamarick, Mr. and Mrs. William Richards and their friends Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duff of Louisville, Kentucky. After the cook-out, the evening was spent in and around the Richards' indoor swimming pool.

David Proctor, the director of Childhood League Center in Columbus, was the meeting's guest speaker. He spoke on the Center which is a pre-school providing programs for children with a variety of developmental disabilities. The Childhood League is a private, non-profit service organization devoted to child welfare in providing the program as a day care center. Students at the Center vary widely with regard to socioeconomic background, race and level of functioning. The Center provides an individualized program of educational assessment and therapeutic services oriented to improve each child's functioning academically, socially and physically.

The program at the Childhood League Center is divided, one-half for the parents and one-half for the children. The school day is divided into two separate sessions. Usually a child starts in an afternoon class where he will remain for one to two years before progressing to a morning class. The Center is divided in four basic areas and each day every class spends some time in each area; the classroom, the pretend room, the art room and the gymnasium. In the family participation program, Mother's meetings are bi-monthly under the direction of the social worker and discussions center around mutual concerns of the group members. Parent Association monthly meetings are held which focus on home management approaches,

Dr. Roger Lewis CCDL Speaker

The Circleville Child Development League met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Tony Kamler, Route 4. Dr. Roger Lewis, director of the Pickaway County Mental Health Clinic, spoke to the group on the "Tired Mother Syndrome."

He stressed that a woman suffering from the tired mother syndrome would consistently have certain symptoms over a long period of time. These symptoms usually include a lack of energy and motivation, depression and poor relationships with her children.

The tired mother syndrome, according to Dr. Lewis, most often occurs in mothers between the ages of 25 and 30 who married at a very young age and have 4 or 5 children. Such a woman has lost her sense of personal identity and often needs more support from her husband, more time to be alone without housework and more time to be out with other adults.

Final plans were made for the League's bake sale on Oct. 9, at 9 a.m. in front of Penneys. Mrs. Kamler and co-hostess, Mrs. Steve Bartels, served refreshments to fifteen members and three guests: Mrs. Carol Griffith, Mrs. Linda Rodimel and Mrs. Rosie Tootle.

On Nov. 2 the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Harold Morton, 8294 Trimmer Road. CDL will hold its annual auction of baked goods and crafts at this meeting.

Extension Club Meets Wednesday

Deercreek Variety Homemakers Extension Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Saralie Grabill, Route 1, Williamsport.

child development and other related topics. Monthly evening meetings are held with the brothers and sisters of the children in the program.

The league will hold its November meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Dunkle Road.

McDonald To Head 'Vote No'

The appointment of David E. McDonald as chairman of the Pickaway County Committee of Vote No on Issues 4 through 7 was announced today by Executive Director Eugene P. O'Grady of the state committee.

O'Grady said Mr. McDonald would be responsible for coordinating county activities in opposition to four proposed constitutional amendments.

McDonald said the four proposed constitutional amendments on which

everyone should vote No would mean higher utility costs and taxes, fewer jobs, and an economic slump in Ohio.

McDonald said:

Issue No. 4 would mean higher gas and electric rates for those who use more than the minimum amounts (400 kilowatt-hours of electricity and 30,000 cubic feet of gas) as a majority of Ohioans do.

Issue No. 5 would cost utility users \$6 per year more to have a voice in a

consumer group, thus duplicating a consumer attorney's office established and funded by the state Legislature.

Issue No. 6 would increase electric bills by shutting down safe, low cost nuclear energy, thus curbing industrial growth, slashing job opportunities, and raising electric rates.

Issue No. 7 would cost taxpayers more because they would be forced to pay higher taxes to support special interest group issues.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.08
Actual since Oct. 1	.38
Normal since Oct. 1	.64
BEHIND .26 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	30.06
Normal since Jan. 1	32.55
River	2.95
Sunrise	7:32
Sunset	7:06

State Director Schedules Speech

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — The director of the state Rehabilitation Services Commission will address the National Federation of the Blind of Ohio convention here Oct. 14-17.

Richard Oestreich is expected to answer accusations by the federation that the Bureau of Services for the Blind is unresponsive and insensitive.

The federation contends that its 50,000 members nationwide are victims of discrimination. In Ohio, a suit accusing the Cleveland Society for the Blind of paternalism and financial manipulation of blind vendors is on appeal.

Loses 55 pounds. Finds Permanent Solution with Conway Diet Institute

Seven years ago, Mrs. Mary Pittenger lost 55 pounds in just four months. Today she is still slim never having regained any of her lost weight.

"I followed the Conway 1000 Calorie Diet and lost an average of three pounds a week. When I reached my goal, I started on the Conway 'Forever Slim' program. It's a very practical approach that really works. I know. I've been thin now for seven years and expect to stay that way the rest of my life," says Mrs. Pittenger.



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New members always welcome
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CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE—No fish required

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MONDAYS

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A REAL BUY!

Coronado

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\$228

Reg. 249.95

15-cu. ft. chest freezer features a thinwall foam insulated cabinet, defrost drain, adjustable cold control, magnetic lid gasket. Gleaming white baked enamel finish. 44-80570

Entire Stock of

MEN'S TALL BOOTS

20% Off

Harness

Cowboys

Engineer

Style

Reg. 16.97

to 26.97

SALE PRICES

13.57 to 21.57

Leather uppers.

Men's sizes

to 12

INFANTS

FUZZY

SLIPPERS

Reg. 2.99

1.94

Save 24% with coupon

4/\$1

Reg. 33¢ Ea.

Cookie assortment in favorite varieties. 94-51014

Limit 4 1-2-3-4

Good Oct. 10-11 Only

Buckeye

Save 35% with coupon

77¢

Reg. 1.19

"Cricket" disposable lighter. Adjustable. 90-56102

Limit 1

Good Oct. 10-11 Only

Buckeye

Save 35% with coupon

3.88

Reg. 5.99

6-in. hanging planter in assorted styles. 36-SPEC.

Limit 2 1-2

Good Oct. 10-11 Only

Buckeye

Save 37% with coupon

1.17

Reg. 1.87

Duro-Flo oil filters. Sizes to fit most cars. 10-85455-729-976

Limit 2 1-2

Good Oct. 10-11 Only

Buckeye

Save 30% with coupon

88¢

Pr. Reg. 1.27

Opaque pantyhose in fashion shades, sizes. 114-88805-ETC.-87402-ETC.

Limit 2 1-2

Good Oct. 10-11 Only

Buckeye

Coupon Special!

25¢

Ea.

Girls' 4-14 briefs & bikinis. Acetate/tricot. 118-04325-ETC.

Limit 2 1-2

Good Oct. 10-11 Only

Buckeye

Save 43% with coupon

77¢

Reg. 1.37

Sine-Aid 24's help relieve sinus headache. 92-29139

Limit 1

Good Oct. 10-11 Only

Buckeye

FAMILY

OUTERWEAR SALE

20%

OFF

All outerwear in stock. Choose from boot lengths, jackets . . . trim & plain styles, large selection of sizes & colors.

201 LANCASTER PIKE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Blue And Gold

Teays Valley Chooses Pumpkin Show Representatives



CANDIDATES — Teays Valley will be represented in this year's pumpkin show queen contest by Laurie Olsen, left and Robin McPherson.

Teays Valley will be represented in the annual Circleville Pumpkin Show by senior Robin McPherson and junior Laurie Olsen.

Robin is the daughter of Norman and Sally McPherson. She lives at Route 1, Amanda. She has three brothers and two sisters. Robin likes to read poetry, dance, and cheer. She says that she is

excited to be elected to represent her class at the Pumpkin Show.

Junior Laurie Olsen, is the daughter of Russell and Joan Olson. Laurie lives at Lockbourne Lodge. She has one brother and one sister. Laurie likes to water ski. She also is very happy to be representing her junior class for the annual festival.

T.V. Girls Were Summer Students Abroad



STUDENTS ABROAD — Diane Seitz, left, and Diana Greenlee, were summer exchange students from Teays Valley. Diana stayed in El Salvador, Central America, for two months. Diane, a senior, also stayed in Central America in Nicaragua for a month.

Diane Greenlee, a junior, was Teays Valley's summer exchange student. She visited the country of Central America and stayed with the family of Luis Ganz in El Salvador for two months.

Diane wanted to be an exchange student so she could study the way other people live and how their culture differs from ours. She commented "All the people I met were friendly, and what I enjoyed most was the parties." While Diane was there she attended an all girls school. Diane would like to thank the Latin and Spanish clubs for making it possible for her to go and for making her summer very enjoyable.

Diana Seitz, a senior, visited Central America also and stayed at the home of Ariel Lacayo, a former exchange student to the U.S. She stayed in the state of Nicaragua and enjoyed very much learning their way of life. Diana was there during the month of August,

Freshman Gridders 2-0

By GREG PRINCE
Steve Pusey and Lon Swihart are two new coaches at Teays Valley High. They both coach the Freshman football squad whose record stands at 2-0 after defeating Dublin 8-6 and Hamilton 8-0.

Coach Pusey handles the offensive line and defensive backs and says "We are going to have a lot of people going both ways, since we are very small in number."

Coach Swihart is handling the offensive backs and defensive line. He says that this year's team is "very small in number but large in size."

Both Coach Pusey and Coach Swihart believe that their team will do well and they have very high expectations for the team.

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JEFF HELSER

Physical Ed Teacher Was T.V. Student

Teays Valley's new health and physical education teacher is Jeff Helser. He resides with his wife, Julie, at 10556 Goodman Road. Helser graduated from Teays Valley in 1971 and he also did his student teaching here at TV. Helser says he enjoys teaching and coaching football very much. "Coming back to Teays Valley is something I've always wanted to do."

After graduation from Wilmington College, Helser taught math at Canal Winchester for one year. According to the new teacher he hopes to stay at Teays Valley for a long time.

During his spare time he sleeps and watches television. His hobbies include all sports.

The student body and faculty welcomes Helser to TV.

Flag Corps Adds Color

By JOAN MAYCOCK

There is something new added to the Marching Vikes this year — a flag corps. The new drill team is under the supervision of band directors Corbett and Pfaffman. Both directors say that the girls are doing an excellent job for their first year.

Practices are held while the band brushes up on its routines on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The girls attended a clinic this past summer at Otterbein College where they learned routines and flag movements.

The girls perform simultaneously as the band marches. The flags they use are featured by using routines which go along with the tempo of the music. The corps add color and accent to the field performances.

Members of the flag corps are Beth Rader, Bonnie Anthony, Susan Ward, Linda Hardbarger, Shannon Dummitt, Sandy Brown, Terri Myers, Cindy Williams, and alternate, Donna Whitt.

a time of celebration, which was the best time of the year.

She enjoyed most of the parties she went to and the friendliness of their people. She commented, "I wish Ohio was something like Nicaragua then. We'd all be a lot happier."

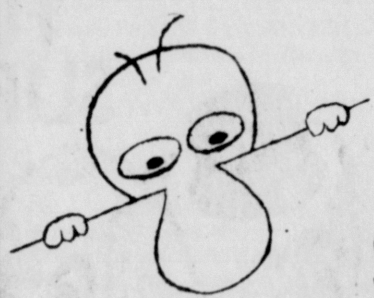
NOTICE

Our '76 Christmas Club

WILL CLOSE ON OCT. 16th

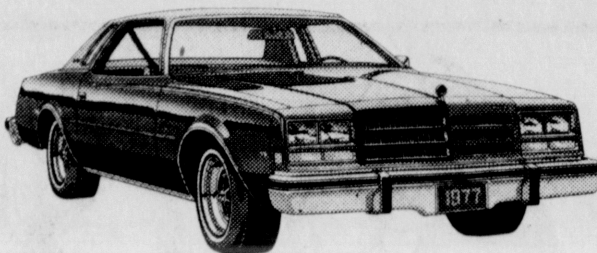
PAYMENTS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT DATE!

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T.V. Choir Director Planning Fall Concerts

By VICKI BROERSMA

Under the direction of choir director Darlene Freeman the fall vocal concert will be "Color My World with Autumn". The program will be presented by the high school and junior high school choirs Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Teays Valley auditorium. It will feature soloists, special groups, and swing choir, "Varsity Vocals" complete with choreography.

The high school choirs will participate in the Elks Singers "Night of Harmony" concert at Circleville, Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. Music groups from Logan Elm, Westfall, and Circleville will also be performing.

Sunday, Dec. 19, at 2, a Christmas concert will be presented by the Teays Valley Music Department. It will be in the high school auditorium.

In the high school, Miss Freeman has a choir consisting of male and female voices, which sings SATB music (soprano, alto, tenor, bass); a chorus which sings SSA music (soprano I, soprano II, alto); and a swing choir (varsity vocals) which performs with part singing, choreography, piano, guitars, drums, flute, etc., specifically for entertainment. Swing choir consists of 12 singers plus a pianist and percussionist.

Miss Freeman says "all of the choral

Exchange Student Notes Differences In Cultures

By RUTH ANN CLINE

Barbara Hagmann, 16-years-old, of Wauterbur, Switzerland, is visiting Teays Valley for one year. She is staying at the home of Ron Studebaker of Route 2, Ashville. Her favorite pastime is riding horses.

One of the major differences between American life and her homeland's lifestyle is that instead of driving a car or riding a bus to school most students ride bicycles and minibikes.

In Switzerland all students are required to attend school for nine years with most of these years being spent with the same students and the same teachers. Also, there is very little choice as to what subjects a student wishes to take. The courses are based mostly on an academic level without mini courses. All students are required to take three years of French because four languages are spoken in Switzerland (German, French, Italian, and Roman).

According to Barbara, girls are allowed to marry at the age of 18, and boys at the age of 20. This is because boys are required to join the army, therefore, they begin their basic training at 20.

Television is less violent in Switzerland. More of the television is news, science, and history.

The favorite food of the teenagers is a ham and cheese sandwich. The most popular sports are soccer, basketball, and hockey.

In Barb's free time she dances, skis, camps, hikes, and swims. Barb says she misses her friends and the mountains of Switzerland most.

groups are doing very well this year. They are looking forward to their first performance Nov. 6, and have several interesting numbers in preparation. It should be an enjoyable program for everyone, regardless of age."

Members of Swing Choir are Laurie Dixon, Kathy Drake, Gloria Fields, David Hedges, Jeff Kazee, Bob Leatherwood, Florie Mesner, Cheryl Miller, Diana Mitcham, Kathy Myers, David Rainey, Larry Pruitt. Sherrie Spencer is accompanist and Brad Pickering is drummer.

New Teacher For Vocational Home Economics

By RHONDA REED

Jan Boggs is a new vocational home economics teacher here at Teays Valley. She resides with her husband and son in Columbus.

Mrs. Boggs attended Bowling Green State University for two years then transferred to Ohio State when she received her B.S. degree. Before coming to Teays Valley she taught at Urbana High School for two years.

She teaches housing, home economics II, family living, singles living, clothing and child development.

Craft Classes Offered At T.V.

By RUTH ANN CLINE

If working on your own, working with your hands, and without homework appeals to you, consider signing up for the craft classes taught at TV.

Students choose their own materials to work with and teachers Mr. Pruden and Mr. Thomas are there to help and to guide. Each student's imagination is his only limit to what he or she can do.

Some of the crafts offered are block printing, wood carving, working with leather, silk screen printing, plastics, and jewelry making.

This course is offered third and seventh periods first semester and second and sixth periods second semester. There is a \$3 lab fee.

Tennis Club Meets Wednesdays

By BELINDA MAHAN

This year the Teays Valley tennis club will be going to South Columbus Airport Tennis Club. The advisor is Tom Heil. The club will be going on Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. There is an admission fee for ten weeks or per-session.

Work Enjoyed By Clerk Custodian



VIRGIE VAUSE

By BELINDA MAHAN

Teays Valley has a new clerk custodian secretary this year. Her name is Mrs. Virgie Vause. Although Mrs. Vause is new to Teays Valley, she is not new to the district. Between 1962 and 1976 Mrs. Vause was the secretary to the Ashville Elementary school.

Mrs. Vause resides at 12070 Lockbourne Eastern Road with her husband, Joe Vause. Mrs. Vause has one son, Ben, who graduated from Teays Valley in 1967. She also has one daughter, Lucy, who in 1965 also graduated from Teays Valley.

Mrs. Vause said that she enjoys her work and likes it very much. Teays Valley wishes her the best for another fine year in the Teays Valley district.

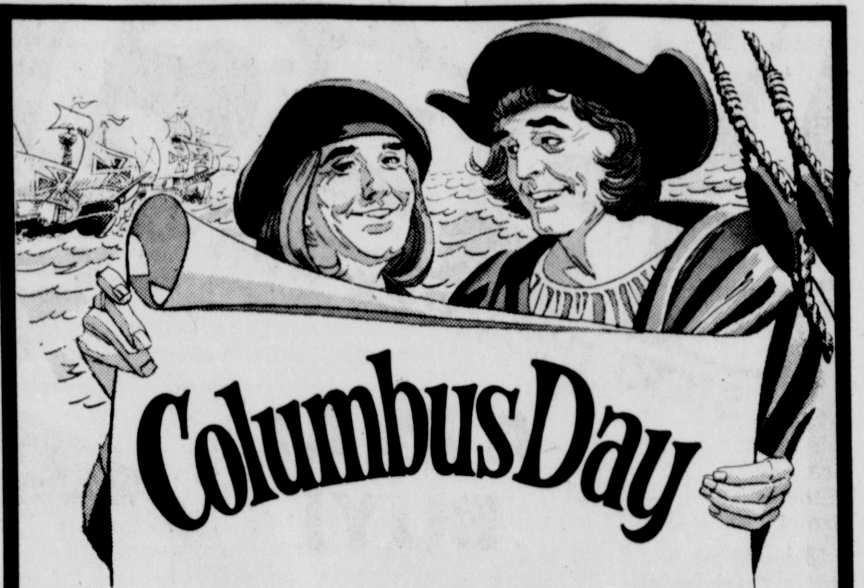
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Two Can Play Question Game

DEAR ABBY: Tell WIG-WEARER to relax. (She's the one whose friend always tugged at her hair in public to see if she was wearing a wig.) I had a similar problem when I started wearing a toupee.

A self-righteous biddy in our couples dinner-bridge club would ask me in company such nosy questions as, "Whose idea was it, yours or your wife's?" And, "Does it make you feel more manly or younger?"

I took it goodnaturedly for a few evenings, but it finally got to me, so I asked her sweetly, at the bridge table, how come she didn't use a deodorant.

Well, since then, she hasn't spoken to me about my toupee. Come to think of it, she hasn't spoken to me about anything at all.

COMPLACENT IN ILLINOIS
DEAR COMPLACENT: Read on for another response to the same letter. Only this one got it in the teeth:

DEAR ABBY: The woman who was embarrassed by her "friend" calling attention to her wig reminds me of a "friend" I once had who always called attention to the fact that I wore dentures.

"They look SO real," she would say, "Are they the kind you take out at night, or do you sleep in them?"

One day I reached the boiling point and told her that the next time she mentioned my false teeth in the presence of others, I would fix her so that she would need not only false teeth but a wired jawbone to go with them! She knew I wasn't kidding, so that was the last time she mentioned my teeth.

MINNIE IN N.Y.
DEAR ABBY: The letter from GOING CRAZY really hit home. Please remind people that even if a patient isn't seriously ill, he is in the

hospital to get well, not to entertain visitors.

I just came home from a hospital stay and was pleased that I had had the foresight to tell friends and relatives that I didn't think I would want any visitors. My roommate in the hospital appeared to welcome graciously a stream of well-intentioned friends and relatives, but I noticed how relieved she seemed to be after they left because she really didn't feel up to seeing them.

Please ask your readers to check to see if a patient REALLY wants visitors before popping in with a surprise visit. A card may be much more appreciated than a visit or a phone call.

RECOVERING FROM SURGERY
DEAR RECOVERING: Well said. And while we're on the subject, I wonder why everyone thinks a NO VISITORS sign on a door means everyone but THEM?

DEAR ABBY: I like this guy who lives near me (we're both juniors in high school) but he calls me his "buddy." I would like to be closer than that but can't seem to get him to realize it.

He always tells me his troubles, talks about other girls and asks for my advice, but when it comes to a school dance or a movie on the weekend, he asks somebody else.

Should I drop him?

ONLY A BUDDY
DEAR BUDDY: Face it, rarely does a romance bud between young man and a girl he calls his "buddy." Enjoy your relationship on a platonic plateau and don't hope for anything more. Don't drop him because the more buddies a girl has, the better are her chances for a boyfriend. Every buddy has a buddy, and one of those buddies can become a boy friend.

Ford Finds Thorns On Campaign Trail

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer
President Ford, making his first extensive trip of the fall campaign, is finding there are more thorns on the campaign trail than in the White House Rose Garden.

Ford often has been criticized by Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter for his early strategy of remaining in the White House away from the rigors of the campaign. Carter complained that Ford carried on his candidacy with bill-signing appearances in the White House Rose Garden where he had little chance to fall under public scrutiny.

But Ford is in the middle of a week-long campaign trip, his third and longest vote-gathering expedition since Labor Day. He was heckled by a group of students on the campus of the University of Southern California and found himself on the defensive Thursday because of two statements he made during Wednesday night's debate with Carter:

—First, Ford touched off a flood of adverse reaction when he asserted during the debate that the Soviets do not dominate the nations of Eastern Europe.

—Second, Ford vowed during the debate that he would order the Commerce Department to make public the names of U.S. corporations "that have participated in the Arab boycott" of Israel or of companies employing Jews.

By Thursday, Ford was in effect backing off on the Eastern Europe question, although he did not acknowledge he was doing so and did not retract his original statement.

And Commerce Department officials said what Ford had actually told them to do was to release names of any companies that become involved in the boycott after Thursday. Names of companies that participated in the boycott earlier will not be disclosed, said spokesman Horace Webb. Those companies are said to number in the hundreds.

Webb said he could see that some people might have interpreted Ford's remarks as indicating past reports would be made public. He said it was "a matter of semantics."

Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, hit the Eastern European quotation hard at each stop, obviously adopting the Ford statement as a major issue.

Carter said repeatedly that Ford's Eastern Europe statement was "a blunder," a "disgrace" and that it showed insensitivity.

Ford said during the debate that "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford administration."

On Thursday, Ford told an audience in Los Angeles that the United States "firmly supports the aspirations for

independence of the nations of Eastern Europe. The United States has never conceded and never will concede their domination by the Soviet Union."

Ford, speaking to a crowd of about 15,000 at USC, said it is his policy to help Eastern European countries "become less dependent on the Soviet Union."

Ford's statement during the debate touched off a storm of protests, both from allies abroad and from groups representing Americans of Eastern European descent.

Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, also said Ford's comments presented "some problems."

Dole said he was uncertain what the President meant in his remarks about Eastern Europe, but he defended Ford's position in speeches at party fund-raisers in Detroit and Chicago.

Carter took his campaign to Los Angeles and later to Salt Lake City, where he said he was "shocked by the insensitivity and lack of knowledge which Mr. Ford displayed."

Carter said, "The Poles and the Czechs and Hungarians and East Germans have been under the domination of the Soviet Union for a long time. The Soviet Union has tank divisions and hundreds of thousands of troops in those countries to keep them under Soviet domination."

According to the Pentagon, there are 31 Soviet army divisions in those four Eastern European countries.

Earlier, Ford visited the Rockwell International plant in Los Angeles where he criticized Carter's defense plans. He posed for pictures in a mockup of the controversial B1 bomber.

Later, he attended a \$1,000-per-person GOP fund-raiser with Ronald Reagan, the man he defeated for the party's nomination.

Reagan spoke to the group and managed to call for Ford's election without saying anything in Ford's favor. Ford had little to say about Reagan except to note they were "teaming up" to carry California.

In his speech, Ford downplayed the importance of the debate with Carter, saying, "This election isn't just a televised quiz show to see which contestant gets to live in the White House for four years. Make no mistake. This election is about the direction America will take in its third century of independence."

Mondale was in Miami, where he attacked Ford's misstatement about the release of the names of companies participating in the Arab boycott of Israel.

Claim Nixon Moves Against India Warlike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon tried to manipulate the affairs of the Indian subcontinent and as a result led Indian leaders at one time to believe they were under the threat of a U.S. naval attack, says New Delhi's outgoing ambassador, Triloki N. Kaul.

Kaul, who is ending his 3½-year term as ambassador here today, said his years in Washington have seen relations between India and the United States move from cold hostility toward friendship.

"A limited improvement has been achieved since the tensions of the early 1970s," Kaul said in an interview. "But our two countries still have a long way to go before reaching true friendship and a new U.S. approach could help bring it about."

Kaul, formerly foreign secretary, came here in the aftermath of India's

war with Pakistan and the Bangladesh crisis. It was a period that saw the policies of former President Nixon tilt in favor of Pakistan to the point that Indian leaders came to believe at one stage they were under the threat of a U.S. naval attack.

During India's 1971 conflict with Pakistan, the aircraft carrier Enterprise approached the Bay of Bengal and units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet mounted a display of strength within sight of India's defense perimeters.

These actions, taken together, led the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to feel it was being threatened by a show of American force designed to induce it to slow down its action against Pakistan.

Kaul indicated he did not himself feel the U.S. demonstrations of power were preparations for an actual attack.

Kaul ascribed part of the problems that marred U.S.-Indian relations during the early 1970s to Nixon. He said deterioration in U.S.-Indian relations began after Nixon took office in 1969.

Nixon, who resigned in 1974, was seen by Indian authorities as a man out to maneuver and manipulate affairs of the Indian subcontinent.

"India was not prepared to play the part of a stooge," Kaul observed.

But the situation gradually eased. And two years ago, around the time Nixon resigned, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger found it possible to visit New Delhi and restore some confidence between the two governments.

Relations with the United States showed improvement after Nixon's departure but difficulties persisted.

In the spring of 1975, a few days before the scheduled arrival in Washington of an Indian ministerial team, Kissinger authorized the resumption of defensive weapons supplies to Pakistan.

Kaul protested but to no avail. Kissinger explained India was receiving weapons from the Soviet Union and that he was not supplying the Pakistanis with arms in quantities that could upset the military balance in the area. But the Indians remained angry. The ministerial visit was postponed.

Fitzgerald Photographs Released

CLEVELAND (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard released today for the first time photographs of the wreckage of the Edmund Fitzgerald on the bottom of Lake Superior.

The ore carrier went down in a winter storm Nov. 10, 1975, with a loss of 29 lives.

The Coast Guard also released artist's sketches showing how the wreckage lies on the bottom of the lake in two major sections, with smaller pieces scattered nearby.

The photographs and sketches were prepared from film taken last May, when an unmanned U.S. Navy submersible vessel equipped with television cameras went down to survey the wreckage.

The Coast Guard said the film showed the bow section sitting nearly upright.

"The starboard side of the hull at the separation is bent in and folds under the deck," the Coast Guard report said.

The report said the stern section was separated "and is lying upside down on the after superstructure." Mud and debris covers much of the wreckage, the report noted.

"The rudder, propeller and exposed bottom appear undamaged," the report said. "All blades of the propeller are in place."

Metzenbaum Wins Labor Endorsement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO, has endorsed Democrat Howard M. Metzenbaum in his bid to unseat Sen. Robert Taft Jr.

The endorsement came in an overwhelming voice vote Thursday during the last day of the construction union's state convention here.

Both Metzenbaum and Taft sought the union's support in speeches to the delegates Wednesday.

Minutes after the vote on Metzenbaum, Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes, who had been waiting outside the meeting room, addressed the convention.

Grange News

SALT CREEK GRANGE
During welcome remarks for the Oct. 5 meeting of Salt Creek Valley Grange, Hoyt Timmons stated that Ohio ranks second in the National Grange record.

Gladys Hedges reminded of the food service responsibility at the Hockman sale and that pecans were still available for sale.

Wayne Cryder, legislative chairman, mentioned special issues on the Nov. 2 ballot and suggested that such be given cooperative attention at the Oct. 19 meeting.

The secretary, Esther Collins, read a thank you note from Lawrence McKenzie and a message from Veteran's Hospital concerning donations of gifts for the Christmas Project. A contribution was sent for the welfare of grange family in Guernsey County.

Members were reminded of the officer installation meeting Oct. 12 at Star Grange.

Mary and H. O. Clark presented an illustrated educational and recreational program.

For the concluding social hour members sat at a long table centered by Loring Hill's elaborate arrangement of Dahlias and Tiered Candelabra. Assisted by Mr. Hill, Becky, Hoyt, and Virgil Timmons served ice cream and cake.

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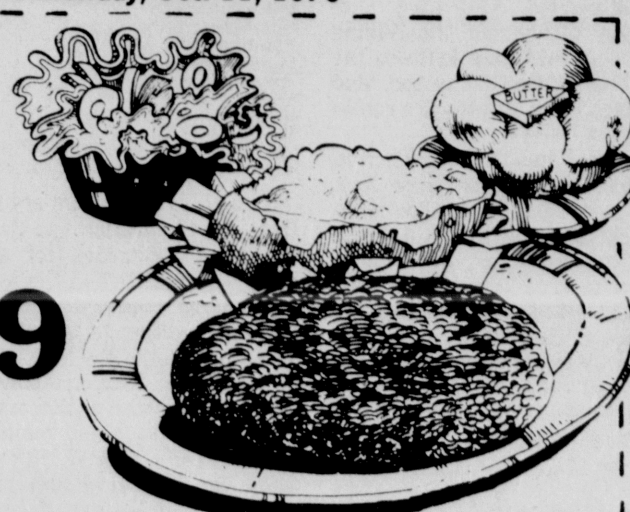
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Circleville Blanked By Greenfield, 6-0

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

A 7-yard touchdown run by Randy Seldon late in the fourth quarter was the only score of the game as Greenfield blanked visiting Circleville, 6-0, before a large homecoming crowd Friday night.

It was a real battle of defenses with neither team being able to net a 100 yards rushing for the night. Greenfield rolled up 92 while Circleville picked up a net total of 39 yards for the evening.

Circleville's offense suffered a severe blow when its fine tailback Frank Merrill injured a knee in the first quarter and only saw limited duty the rest of the way. Without Merrill, the Roundtowners just couldn't seem to get their ground game going.

They took to the air but Brad Allison was five for 18 for a net total of 38 yards. But, in all fairness to Allison, he hit his receivers right in the hands and the ball just slipped through. Two passes were possible touchdowns but the receivers just couldn't hold on to the ball.

Circleville only picked up five first downs in the contest and were forced to punt the ball nine times — which indicates how things were going.

Greenfield managed to garner a total of 11 first downs on 92 net yards rushing and 84 passing. The key man in the McClain ground attack was the fine little tailback Tony Anderson who showed real quickness and the ability to find running room. He picked up a total of 80 yards to lead all ball carriers

in the game.

After taking the opening kickoff and failing to move on its first series, Circleville was forced to punt.

But, fate smiled on the Red and Black as McClain fumbled on the second play and Bill Mogan pounced on it to give Circleville a first down on the Greenfield 39.

The Roundtowners failed to move the ball and once again punted, giving Greenfield the ball on its own 25-yard stripe.

With Anderson doing the bulk of the ball carrying, Greenfield moved to the Circleville 5 in 13 plays. On the next play Greenfield lost the ball again on a fumble which was recovered by Mogan as the quarter ended.

However, Circleville failed to generate any steam and was forced to punt again giving McClain good field position on the Roundtowners 36-yard stripe. But McClain couldn't move the ball and punted to Circleville on the Red and Blacks 15.

Neither team was able to get anything started in the way of an attack until Greenfield took the ball on its one 42-yard line with 1:42 on the clock.

Steve Weaver went to the air and moved the McClain Tigers to the Circleville 15-yard stripe with five seconds left in the half.

Steve Dettwiller attempted a field goal from the 23-yard line but the kick went left of the uprights and the teams went to the locker rooms at halftime deadlocked at 0-0.

Greenfield received the second half kickoff and on the second play Mogan intercepted a pass to give Greenfield the ball on the Greenfield 47-yard line.

Again Circleville couldn't get any momentum and was forced to punt. However, Mark Albright was roughed as he got the punt away and the Red and Black had a first down on the McClain 31.

They moved to the Greenfield 23 but ran out of downs and McClain took over.

	C	GR
First Downs Rushing	2	6
First Down Passing	2	5
First Down Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	5	11
Net Yards Rushing	39	92
Total Net Yards	77	176
Passes Attempted	18	17
Passes Completed	5	8
Interceptions By	2	0
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punts	9	4
Average Yardage	28	31
Penalties	4	6
Yards Penalized	60	70
Score By Qtrs	1 2 3 4 F	
Circleville	0 0 0 0 0	
Greenfield	0 0 0 6 6	

With 3:30 remaining in the third canto, McClain had the ball on the Circleville 20 after recovering a fumble. But, Tom McGuire intercepted a pass on the goal line and the Red and Black had the ball on its own 5-yard stripe.

They moved to their own 25 but the drive died out and once again the

Tigers were forced to punt.

Anderson took the ball on his own 41-yard line, broke for the left sideline and tight-roped his way into the end-zone. But, a clip nullified the tally and Greenfield was back on its own 44 as the third period ended.

Neither team moved on their next series. At 8:31 Greenfield regained possession and moved to the Red and Black 27 but Mark Albright fell on a McClain fumble and it was Circleville's ball.

The Tigers of Circleville lost ground and Albright was forced to punt from the 6-yard line.

With 4:19 to play in the game McClain took over on the Red and Black 34.

In four plays they moved to the Circleville 7-yard line and on the next play, Sheldon turned the left side for six points with 2:41 still on the clock. The conversion kick failed and McClain led 6-0.

Suddenly the Tigers came to life as they took the ball on their own 42 and started to drive. Allison took to the air and hit Tim Milstead, Tom McGuire and Brett Allen to move the ball to the Greenfield 19-yard line with 0:56 blinking on the clock.

But the Greenfield defense rose to the occasion and held as they took over with 14 seconds left in the game. They killed the clock on the next play and it was all over.

Circleville is now 3-2, 1-1 in South Central Ohio League play, and will host Wilmington Friday Night.

Tigers Take Sectional Second

As expected, the Tigers of Coach Steve Brudzinski qualified for the Ohio AA district golf tournament, finishing second at the Groveport sectional Friday.

But unexpected was the excellent job done by Coach Harry Hoffer's Logan Elm Braves.

The Braves, competing in the 19-team sectional with a five man team of four sophomores and a junior, tallied 347 strokes and sixth place in the sectional.

"It was our best showing in a sectional in six years," Coach Hoffer said, "and we did it with our youngest team."

Paul Nagle fired an 82 for the Braves, Jeff Kamler had an 85, Randy Watkins scored 88, and Todd Young carded a 92.

The Braves finished the year with a 21-21-1 record, including all matches, the Mid-State League tournament, and the sectional.

Watkins Memorial set the pace with a 334 score, while the Tigers finished second at 336.

Bexley was a stroke back at 337, and Lakewood came in with a 339 total.

Circleville had a chance to win the tourney, but one of the players was penalized four strokes for throwing his clubs.

The Tigers were paced by Mike McKelvey and Mike Hamilton. McKelvey scored 11 pars enroute to a 79 and Hamilton carded 10 pars and an 81.

Scott Sanders and Dave Wylie had 88s and Eric Berger fired a 96.

The Tigers will play in the District meet Friday, Oct. 15, at the Apple Valley course in Mt. Vernon. There will be eight teams in the playoff, and the top two will advance to the state tournament.

The Tigers travel to Wilmington Monday and to Greenfield Tuesday in SCOL matches.

Auto Races Slated Despite Heavy Rains

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Despite heavy rains, track officials here proceeded with plans Friday to stage the fourth annual World Service Life 300 auto race today.

A second day of heavy rains Friday at the Charlotte Motor Speedway washed out a followup attempt for more time trials for Sunday's 17th annual National 500 Grand National stock car race. The first 20 positions in the race had been determined Wednesday, but the rained-out time trials meant the other 19 open positions were awarded Friday, based on speeds posted Wednesday.

Speedway officials said the track would be opened at 8 a.m. today for practice, followed by time trials for the entire 44-car field for the World Service Life 300.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. has rejected a proposal by major universities to establish a "super" football division apart from the three established divisions.



DEFENSE — Circleville's Tom McGuire is wrestled to the ground by a host of Greenfield players after the senior Tiger intercepted a pass on his goalline and returned it five yards in the first period.

Vikings Rip Olentangy 14-6



FRESHMAN RUNS — John Sanders (40), a freshman at Teays Valley, surveys the blocking as he gains yardage on the left side.

The absence of costly turnovers spurred the Vikings of Teays Valley to their first performance of the season Friday, a 14-6 win over highly-regarded Olentangy.

The Vikes used the strong and impressive running of John Sanders and Craig Ramey to roll for 280 yards on the ground, and a defense led by Lance Roese to limit the Braves to just five total yards in the first half and 99 for the game.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for Coach Dick Kidwell's team and put them back in the race for the Metro League championship. TV is 2-3 on the year and 1-2 in loop play. The loss was the second of the year for Olentangy.

Sanders, a 5-11, 165-pound freshman tailback, took advantage of his first start of the year to rip around the ends for 145 yards in 22 carries.

And the veteran Ramey pounded the 200 pound Olentangy tackles for 136 yards in 22 carries.

Both men picked up the Viking scores, Ramey crashing in from the one yard line in the first period, and Sanders slashing in on a 10-yard run in the second.

The Vikings dominated the action in the first half, scoring on their first possession, marching to the Olentangy 14 on the next, and scoring again on the third go.

Olentangy took the opening kick but gained only five yards against a rugged TV defense. Brave Bill Hutt took a bad snap from center on his punt try and a good jolt from Mike Houser before coughing up the ball to TV's Kelly Kennedy on the Olentangy 29 yard line with 10:28 left in the opening period.

It took quarterback Greg Cline just five plays to strike paydirt. Sanders set up the score with a twisting 15 yard burst to the Brave one and Ramey got the pointers with a burst over tackle at 7:53. Curtis Craig split the uprights on the extra point boot.

The Braves took the kick off on their 37, but TV's Mike Fisher stepped in front of a Larry Cline aerial on the Teays Valley 45 to give the Vikes the ball with 7:30 left in the half. It was the first play of the series for Olentangy and only their fourth of the game.

Sanders ran for two first downs and Greg Cline hit Rick Queen with a six-yard pass for another as Teays Valley moved to the Braves' 14 yard line before the drive fizzled on a completed screen pass that lost three yards.

Olentangy managed just four yards

Sanders and running mate Craig Ramey (44) were sparkplugs in the TV win Friday, Sanders getting 145 yards and Ramey 136.

in three plays and Hutt settled back to punt from his 21 yard line. Junior tailback Mike Fisher took the ball on his 35, bounced off a pack of players and ran through another group to race 65 yards to paydirt.

However, his effort was nullified by a clipping call by referee Bob Stant and the Vikes took possession on their 36 yard line with 1:03 left in the period.

This time, Cline engineered a 10-play drive that included a 20-yard run and first down by Sanders, an eight-yard run and first down by Ramey, and a 23-yard first down pass from Sanders to Ian McIlvaine that put the ball on the Braves 13.

	O	TV
First Downs Rushing	8	16
First Down Passing	0	3
First Down Penalty	1	1
Total First Downs	9	20
Net Yards Rushing	71	280
Net Yards Passing	28	32
Total Net Yards	99	312
Passes Attempted	9	4
Passes Completed	2	3
Interceptions By	0	1
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	4	1
Average Yardage	32	13
Score By Qtrs	1 2 3 4 F	
Olentangy	0 0 0 6 6	
Teays Valley	7 7 0 0 14	

Two plays later, Sanders slashed in from the 10 yardline and Craig added the extra point kick for a 14-0 TV lead with 8:52 left in the half.

Olentangy mounted its best drive of the half, getting its initial first down and marching to the Viking 32 before giving the ball back on a punt. Sanders was instrumental in the play, taking the kick on his 14 and racing back to the Brave 46 with 4:47 left in the half. But the Viking offense suffered a brief stall and the half ended with Olentangy having possession at Midfield.

The Vikes got the second half kick and continued their offensive mastery. Cline drove his team to the Brave five, but two penalties moved the ball back to the 27 and the Vikes fumbled.

The Braves mounted a 15 play drive that took the ball to the TV 30 before a fourth down play failed.

And the Vikes, relying strictly on Ramey and Sanders, moved to the

Brave 23 as the fourth quarter began before giving the ball away on downs.

The Brave scoring drive started on its 33 yard line and ended 12 plays later when quarterback Cline banged in from the one with 6:29 left in the game.

Big plays were two 15 yard penalties against the Vikes and a desperation 24 yard pass from Chris Damsel to Mike May.

The Vikes iced the game when Cline engineered a 13-play drive that culminated on the Brave 14 with the final gun.

Teays Valley will travel to Franklin Heights Friday for their most important Metro game to date.

Phoenix Turns Back Cincinnati Stingers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Del Hall collected his first three goal hat trick of his professional career to fuel Phoenix to an 8-6 World Hockey Association opener victory over the Cincinnati Stingers Friday night.

Fifth-year pro Hall double goaled 13 times last year in pursuit of the hat trick without success.

The Roadrunners got two goal production from Robbi Ftorek and Lauri Mononen, while Ron Huston added the other Phoenix point.

Abbey's Dream Wins Feature At Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Abbey's Dream won the \$1,800 featured mile trot in the eighth race at Lebanon Raceway in 2:05.4-5 Friday night and paid \$7 \$2.80 and \$2.20.

Gayn was second, \$3.60 and \$2.40 and Oralee, third, \$2.20.

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SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Saturday October 9, 1976

Aces Blank Irish In Mid State Action

Amanda-Clearcreek remained in contention in the Mid State League race by defeating Fisher Catholic 14-0 Friday on the Aces' gridiron.

Amanda-Clearcreek's first score was set up on a 64 yard pass from quarterback Tim Hinton to Andy Killbarger to the two yard line. From there Hinton took the ball in for the score. The drive was set up by an interception by David Marshall.

In the fourth quarter, Mark Marshall ran 19 yards to five. On fourth and goal

Irwin, Graham In Golf Duel

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — How do you play the "preferred lie rule?" Or the "spike marks rule? Or even the "prickly bush rule?"

These were some of the irritations facing Hale Irwin of the United States and David Graham of Australia as they meet for the \$42,500 first prize in the final of the Piccadilly match play golf championship Saturday.

The tournament is being held for the 13th year on Wentworth's tree-lined, 6,969-yard, par-75 course. After months of drought the course has been soaked by almost daily rain for a month and the special rules have been brought in to help players overcome the conditions.

The "preferred lie" rule means a player can clean his ball of mud if it is on the fairway and move it up to 12 inches, but not nearer the hole. The "spike marks" rule allows a player to smooth out marks made by shoe spikes on the green.

Irwin doesn't like either rule. The rule about spike marks marred his first-round victory over Severiano Ballesteros earlier, when the Spanish teenager complained it was operating in the American's favor.

at the four yard stripe, David Marshall took a pitchout in for the touchdown. The two-point conversion came on a pass from Hinton to Craig Davis.

Fisher Catholic never threatened in the game.

Aces' coach Jeff Arndt credited his entire team with an outstanding game. "The kids made the big plays when they had to," he noted. "Our defensive and offensive lines played real good."

	AC	FC
Total First Downs	15	10
Net Yards Rushing	262	89
Net Yards Passing	64	25
Total Net Yards	266	94
Passes Attempted	3	13
Passes Completed	1	6
Interceptions By	2	0
Fumbles	5	2
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Punts	3	3
Average Yardage	37	35
Yards Penalized	35	30
Score by qtrs	1 2 3 4 F	
Amanda Clearcreek	0 6 0 8 14	
Fisher Catholic	0 0 0 0 0	

Among the individuals he singled out for special praise were Killbarger, both at tight end and defensive secondary, David Marshall both offensively and defensively, Rick Foster with 92 yards rushing in 16 carries, Mark Marshall with 64 yards in 13 carries, Hinton for a fine job of running the triple option, Lee Chattos for his play at middle guard, Mark Larue, Mike Polt and Steve Polt for their defensive play, Rob Bowers and Mark Moore for their ability to react to the Irish switching defenses.

The Aces outgained Fisher Catholic 266 yards to 69.

Amanda now has a 4-1 overall record and stands at 3-1 in the Mid State. Fisher Catholic is 2-3 overall and 1-3 in the Mid State.

Next Friday the Aces travel to Millersport for another Mid State League game.

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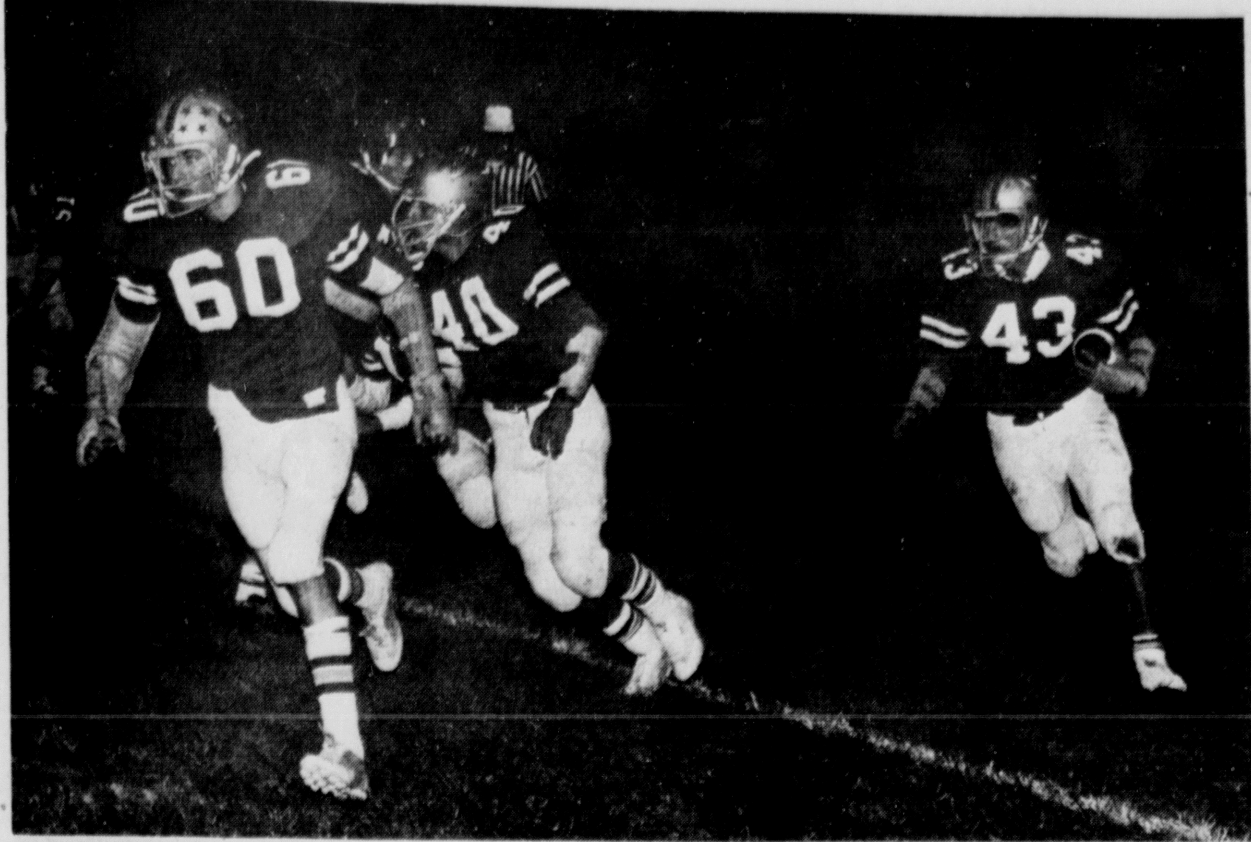
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WORKHORSE — Westfall Mustang Tony Simon (43) followed a 20 yard run with six more yards on this carry in the second period during the Mustang's 36-6 win over Huntington Friday night. Simon led all

Mustangs Blast Huntington

By CRAIG ALLISON
Herald Staff Writer

It was Westfall all the way Friday night as the Mustangs rolled over the Huntington Huntsmen 36-6 before a capacity homecoming crowd.

Although the Huntsmen aren't considered an extremely powerful team, nothing can be taken away from the Westfall gridders, as even the reserves played football for the majority of the second half.

In commenting on the victory, head coach John Glanton stated, "We're very happy with the victory. We were especially pleased that some of the second and third teams got to play a lot. These men work just as hard as everybody else, and it's good that they get to play too."

The victory moves the Mustangs into the positive side of the won-lost column, but even more important, all three Westfall victories are in Scioto Valley Conference competition.

The explosions started early in the

fray. Westfall accepted the opening kickoff, started out at their own 42, and eight plays later they struck paydirt when Greg Damron scooted through the left side of the line and rambled 17 yards for the score. Mike Weidinger's kick was good, and the Mustangs were in front 7-0, with 9:18 remaining in the first quarter.

That score stood through the remainder of the first period, but shortly after the teams had changed ends the Mustangs galloped for their second score.

Facing a fourth down and one situation on the Huntington 19, Tony Simon decided to forget the first down and instead he motored to the goal line to chalk up another six for the Westfall eleven. Weidinger's foot was true and the local lads were enjoying a 14-0 lead with 9:55 remaining in the first half.

The third Westfall score was a picture book football play. At the snap of the ball, quarterback Rick Stillings dropped back and floated a soft screen

Braves' Homecoming Spoiled By Lions



BIG HOLE — Liberty Union's Lucky Castle glances at Darryl Hardy (51) during action in LU's win over the Braves Friday.

Liberty Union spoiled homecoming at Logan Elm High School Friday, defeating the Braves, 12-0.

The home team never got its offense in gear, playing most of the time without ace running back Tim Justus. The injured Justus carried the ball only four times, yet still wound up as the leading rusher for the Braves, gaining 40 yards.

Four interceptions and three fumble recoveries by the visiting Lions coupled with the inability of the Braves to generate any kind of a running game were the reasons for the defeat.

"We just fumbled the game away," Frost said after the tilt. We didn't play well enough to deserve a win and they did. Our defense had to play too much. They (the Lions) must have had over 70 plays in the game."

According to The Herald's unofficial count, the visitors ran off 77 plays while the Braves had 43 plays.

The first play of the game was a preview of things to come. The Braves received the kickoff and on their first play from scrimmage pitched a pass which was intercepted.

However, the Lions could not take advantage of that break and after moving to the LE 24 they fumbled where it was recovered by Rock Huggins.

After three plays, the Braves had to punt and it was returned to the Liberty Union 48. Three plays later Rick Hoshor raced 48 yards to the first touchdown with 6:05 showing on the clock. The kick for the extra point was no good.

From then until 10:08 to go in the game, the Braves played outstanding defense. But shortly after the fourth

period began, the tiring Brave defenders gave up another TD, this one by Lucky Castle on a two yard plunge. It capped a 59-yard drive. The Braves were able to stop the run for the extra points to hold the score to 12-0.

	LE	LU
First Downs Rushing	4	9
First Down Passing	0	1
First Down Penalty	0	3
Total First Downs	4	13
Net Yards Rushing	32	192
Net Yards Passing	14	25
Total Net Yards	66	217
Passes Attempted	11	7
Passes Completed	2	2
Interceptions By	0	4
Fumbles	0	1
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Punts	3	4
Average Yardage	28	33
Penalties	7	5
Yards Penalized	45	45
Score By Qtrs.	1	2
Logan Elm	0	0
Liberty Union	6	0

It was the first win for the Lions while the loss leaves the Braves at 2-3 for the season and evens their record at two wins and two losses in the Mid State League.

Next week Logan Elm travels to Canal Winchester.

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pass to Damron. As Damron started upfield he had so many Mustang blockers running interference they looked like stampeding cattle. As the blocking thinned out farther upfield, Damron put forth tremendous third and fourth effort, and when the swiftfoot finally finished, the Mustangs had six more points. If you ever wanted to see all 11 players work together to execute a play, that was the one to see. Once again Weidinger's form was good, and the Westfall men were sitting on a fat 21-0 lead.

Just to make sure, the Mustangs put another tally on the board with 1:54 remaining in the half, with Tom Reiser totting the ball in for the two point conversion, and as the squads went to the locker rooms for the intermission, the board said 29-0 in Westfall's favor.

Glanton went to his bench in the second half, and we couldn't be happier to see the reserves get to play. These men go against the first teams in practice all week, and they deserve a chance to get in the action and "mix it up" too.

	W	H
First Downs Rushing	8	1
First Down Passing	1	0
First Down Penalty	3	1
Total First Downs	12	2
Net Yards Rushing	247	37
Net Yards Passing	66	65
Total Net Yards	313	102
Passes Attempted	4	14
Passes Completed	2	3
Interceptions By	3	0
Fumbles	4	1
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Punts	3	5
Average Yardage	30	26
Penalties	11	15
Yards Penalized	121	167
Score By Qtrs.	1	2
Westfall	7	22
Huntington	0	0

Mix it up they did, as it was an interesting second half. Huntington scored its first touchdown of the year on the third play of the second half. The play was a 57 yard pass hookup between quarterback Steve Lowery and receiver Jeff Kellough. The two point conversion attempt was stopped on the one, and with 10:21 remaining in the third period, Huntington was looking at its first six points in 1976.

The evening's final score came on the first play of the fourth quarter. The Mustangs were looking at a second down and two yards-to-go situation with the ball resting on the Huntsmen's four yard line.

The call went to Kevin Thompson, a 119 pound freshman for the Mustangs and the first year man showed that he knew what it was all about as he was hit at the goal line but refused to stop, making a twisting dive into the end-zone for his first score. Mike Weidinger "did his thing" again and the score was final: Westfall 36, Huntington 6.

Tony Simon was the workhorse for the Westfall offense, gathering 81 yards in 10 carries, while Greg Damron and Thompson both garnered 32 yards for the evening; Damron running seven times and Thompson carrying the pigskin 11 times. Stillings was 50 per cent in the passing department, clicking with receivers twice in four attempts, including the touchdown screen pass.

As was mentioned at the outset, the Mustangs have three SVC victories under their belts, but according to the Westfall staff the next three weeks will tell the story as far as the Mustangs are concerned. Next Friday they travel to Piketon, to take on the Red Streaks in an 8 p.m. match-up. In the following weeks Unioto and Adena loom on the Westfall schedule, but the coaches say that they will have to take each game as it comes.

Rain Threatens NL Playoff

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cincinnati's Don Gullett and Philadelphia's Steve Carlton are ready to match pitches in the first of the National League playoffs tonight, but the national television show appears doomed to be preempted by rain.

The National Weather Service predicted a 100 per cent chance of rain. And it won't be the kind you can wait out, the weatherman reported. It should be a steady downpour. If the forecast is right the opening game of the best of five series will be Sunday (3:45 EDT), with the second game Monday at a time to be set.

A rainout would eliminate the day of travel and force the Eastern Division champion Phillies and the Western-winning Reds to play as many games as needed on five straight days. Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark says a delay would favor his team. Reds' skipper Sparky Anderson claims it doesn't mean a thing.

"If anything, it (rain) gives us a little advantage," said Ozark. "I have five starters all healthy and ready to go. He (Anderson) doesn't know about (Jack) Billingham and Gullett." Billingham has a strained bicep in his

pitching arm. Gullett is just back after neck and shoulder problems.

Anderson when advised of Ozark's observation, commented, "I'm not trying to be smart. We are the World Champions. Until they beat us in three games they're still the Philadelphia Phillies. I don't think there is any advantage between teams which won 102 (Reds) and 101 (Phillies) games. You can toss a coin."

Ozark and Anderson capped a week of needling with this classic exchange: Ozark—"It kind of reminds me of World War II. There was this guy, a paperhanger who wanted to dominate the world. Actually, I'm not saying Sparky is a paperhanger. We're pretty good friends. We played together, but that's pretty powerful propaganda. I don't know why George has all that white hair if he's got nothing to worry about."

Anderson-Come from Bridgewater, S.D., population 632 people, even being recognized is great. As a matter of fact my father is a paperhanger, or was, and at the prices they're getting today, maybe I should be one."

Anderson explained his choice of the left-hander, Gullett to go against the predominantly righthand power of the Phillies. The Reds' manager said he wasn't sure if Gullett could come back for a fourth game, so that his only shot at getting two games from the flame thrower was to use him in Game One. He named right-handers Pat Zachry for Game Two and Gary Nolan for Game Three.

How Top Prep Teams Fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the ranked teams in The Associated Press' Ohio high school football poll fared Friday night:

CLASS AAA

1. Cincinnati Moeller, 5-0-0, beat Cincinnati Elder 34-6.
2. Findlay, 5-0-0, beat Marion Harding 27-0.
3. Gahanna, 5-0-0, beat Mount Vernon 42-7.
4. Zanesville, 5-0-0, beat Chillicothe 34-0.
5. Youngstown Mooney, 5-0-0, beat Campbell Memorial 41-0.
6. Cincinnati Princeton, 4-1-0, beat Hamilton Taft 37-0.
7. Alliance, 4-0-0, was idle.
8. Niles, 3-1-0, was idle.
9. Steubenville, 4-1-0, beat Youngstown North 37-0.
10. Lorain Senior, 4-1-0, lost to Sandusky 23-19.

Hebron Lakewood 20-7.

2. Sandusky St. Mary's, 4-0-0, was idle.
3. Sullivan Black River, 5-0-0, beat Collins Western Reserve 61-0.
4. Cedarville, 4-1-0, lost to South Charleston Southeastern 30-20.
5. Cleveland Cuyahoga Heights, 5-0-0, beat Strongsville 31-15.
6. Newcomerstown, 5-0-0, beat Tuscarawas Catholic 33-7.
7. Bluffton, 5-0-0, beat Spencerville 15-6.
8. Carey, 4-1-0, beat Bucyrus Wynford 42-6.
9. Woodsfield, 5-0-0, beat Beallsville 24-8.
10. Centerburg, 4-1-0, beat Plain City Alder 18-7.

Cleveland Cavaliers Top Detroit Pistons

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Forward Campy Russell scored 15 of his 23 points in the second half Friday night and Cleveland hit 30 of 38 free throw attempts as the Cavaliers won their first pre-season game, a 100-95 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Russell, who played high school basketball at Pontiac Central and is considered one of the game's most explosive scorers, made 12 of his points at the free throw line as he was continually fouled.

Center Bob Lanier led the Detroit attack with 14 while Piston rookies Leon Douglas and Phil Sellers each contributed 10 points.

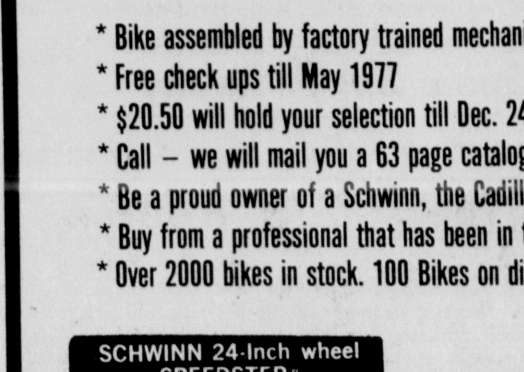
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I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives, for all the prayers, cards, flowers and visits while in the hospital and at home. All the staff at Berger Hospital, also Dr. Moore and Dr. Anderson, Maders, Mrs. Grooms, Johnnie Moore, & Rev. John DeMint.
Nolan Sims, Sr.

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1972 VW - SUPER Beetle, good condition. \$1,295.00. Call 474-2552 after 3 p.m.

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1973 HONDA 500-4 with extras, good condition, best offer. 474-2651.

1974 KAWASAKI, 500, beautiful condition, 4,000 miles, must sell. \$1,000.00. 986-5494.

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES

YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

10B. Trucks

1962 F-100 FORD Pickup, engine needs repair. Call after 6:00 p.m. 474-6401.

"73" FORD pickup, F-100, 1/2 ton with extras. 474-8547.

FOR Sale, 1973 El Camino pickup truck. Excellent condition. Call 474-3830.

1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick up. Call 474-2378 after 4:00.

66 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton pickup. 474-6213.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

VERY clean completely furnished 14 x 56 2 bedroom, 795 Concord mobile home with 10 x 20 redwood base porch and new 9 x 10 utility building completely set up and ready to move in. 12 miles north of Circleville in nice wooded park. Call for appointment 1-983-4465.

FOR Sale, 1972 Fleetwood 12 x 60, 2 bedroom completely furnished. Lot 25 A & W Trailer Park. \$6,500.00.

MOBILE home spaces for rent. Natural gas. 474-4658.

FOR rent 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, adults only, no pets. 474-4555.

FOR rent, 12 x 60. Walking distance of G.E. Phone 655-2095.

12A. Boats & Campers

MOTOR home, 1972 Kayot, 26 ft., excellent condition, sleeps 6, self contained, room a-c, generator & accessories, Michelin tires. 614-998-5778.

1968 ALPINE Tent Camper, sleeps 8, stove, ice box, furnace, good condition. 983-2983.

13. Apts. for Rent

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From \$135 and \$165. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

13. Apts. for Rent

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294 or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Carrie McNeal — 474-4998
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone: 474-2197

OPEN HOUSE 2 Till 5 P.M. SUNDAY

Route 22 approx. 8 miles east of Circleville
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch home on 2 1/2 acres. Living room has cathedral beamed ceiling and w/bp. Home also has full basement, family room and attached 2 car garage. FHA or VA terms and priced at only \$43,500.
Phyllis Cordell, 474-3800, 1-444-9700

CORDELL REALTY CO. REALTORS

13. Apts. for Rent

GARDEN PLAZA VALHALLA WATT ST.

For those who appreciate the more desirable living conditions, managed and maintained by experienced people who care, we offer 1 & 2 Bdr. flats, 2 & 3 Bdr. townhouses and 3 Bdr. deluxe doubles.

Featuring air conditioning, appliances, carpeting & laundry facilities. No pets. 30 day notice and full security deposit required.
Stout Investment Co.
812 Arbor Road
474-3914, 474-5126

14. Houses for Rent

3 Room \$85.00; split level, Northend \$265.00. 614-773-1752, 474-2072.

IN Ashville. Small home, furnished 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. No pets. Deposit required. 983-3051.

SMALL furnished house. One adult only. 140 E. Water. 474-3654.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms, kitchen privileges, professional people only. 614-773-1752, 474-2072.

MODERN sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. 474-7451.

17. Wanted to Rent

YOUNG married couple want to rent large farm house with land. 267-7143.

18. Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOM, half acre, split level, Northend, extras. 614-773-1752, 474-2072.

DOCTORS, Lawyers or Professional men, this 8 room house at 430 N. Court would be ideal for you. Bath up and down. Large parking lot in rear and in downtown section. Call 474-2892 or Paul A. Johnson.

FOR Sale by Owner. Bi-level with 3 or 4 bedrooms. W.b fireplace in family room. Very attractive kitchen. Central air. Located in L.E. School District. 474-6465.

3 BEDROOM house in Ashville by owner. Call 983-2448.

SECLUDED
3 VACATION RETREATS, ATHENS COUNTY, ALL HAVE ACREAGE. CALL FOR DETAILS, MARY E. PETTIBONE. 983-3053.
Speakman Realty 474-2898

20. Lots for Sale

3 1/2 ACRES — city water available — septic tank, approved — 4 miles S.E. of Circleville. 474-5053.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5278. Residence, 474-4082.

40 ACRES beautiful building sites — part woods — part tillable — running streams, city water available — 3 miles E. of Circleville. 474-5053.

CURTIS W. HIX

Real Estate Broker
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark, 474-4200
Mike Griffith, 474-1050
Joseph A. Whitesed, Jr. 474-5400, Office
228 1/2 N. Court Street

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Mike Logan, 474-8784

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294 or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Carrie McNeal — 474-4998
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone: 474-2197

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE CALL NOW

Jane Barr 474-4171
Charles McLaughlin, 474-4996
D. E. McDonald, 474-2242
Phyllis Stoneburner, 474-3517
Office — 474-4266

EVANS REALTY

21. Real Estate

58 ACRES, Pickaway Township. Approximately 50 acres tillable, small wooded area, year around stream. Call 474-6401 after 6:00 p.m.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

1:00
4 Champions
4c Wrestling
10 Children's Film Festival
19-43 Movies
2:00
4c Movies
10 Urban League
2:30
10-19-43 Movies
3:30
4 NFL Game of the Week
6 College Football: Oklahoma and Texas
4:00
4 Music Hall America
4c-19-43 Movie
34 Carrasciendas
4:30
10 Sports Spectacular
34 South by Northwest
5:00
4 Treasure Hunt
4c Adams Chronicles
5:30
4 Adam-12
6:00
4-10 News
4c Brady Bunch
19-43 Star Trek
34 Washington Week In Review
6:30
4 NBC News
4c Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
34 Ohio Journal
7:00
4 Lawrence Welk
4c Emergency One!
6 Hee Haw
10 125,000 Question
19-43 Space: 1999
34 Firing Line
7:30
10 Dolly
8:00
4 Emergency!
4c News
6 Baseball Playoff: National League
10 Jeffersons
19 Batman
34 One of a Kind: John Prine
43 Movie
8:30
4c Nashville on the Road
10 Doc News
19 Batman
9:00
4-19 Movies
4c Dolly
10 Mary Tyler Moore
34 Fight to be Remembered
9:30
4c Porter Wagoner
10 Bob Newhart
10:00
4c Pop! Goes The Country
10 Carol Burnett
34 College Football: Bowling Green and Toledo
43 Forrest Gregg
10:30
4c That Good Ole Nashville Music
43 Pro Football Playback
11:00
4-10 News
4c Movie
6 Ohio State Football Highlights
19 Honeymooners
43 Steve Allen's Laugh Back
11:30
4 Weekend
6-19 Movies
10 Woody Hayes: Football
12:00
10 Movie
4c Lou Gordon
4c Movie
1:00
4 ABC News
SATURDAY MOVIES
1:00 (19) Frankenstein
1:00 (43) Invasion of the Saucer Men
2:00 (4) The Shadow of the Cat
2:00 (4c) Road to Bali
2:30 (10) I Happened at the World's Fair
2:30 (19) Tarzan and the Slave Girls
2:30 (43) The Headless Ghost
4:00 (4c) Ask Any Girl
4:00 (19) Conquest of the Planet of the Apes
4:00 (43) Move over, Darling
8:00 (43) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

9:00 (4) SSSSSSS
9:00 (19) Son of Frankenstein
11:00 (4c) The Incredible Two-headed Transplant
11:30 (6) The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell
11:30 (19) The African Queen
12:00 (10) The Anderson Tapes
12:45 (4c) Voyage to the Planet of Prehistoric Women
SUNDAY
1:00
4 NFL Football:
Pittsburgh vs Cleveland
4c-43 Movies
6 Communiqué
10 Face the Nation
20 Adams Chronicles
1:30
6 Aware
10 Wildlife in Crisis
2:00
6 Point of View
10 NFL Football:
Philadelphia vs St. Louis
20 Leonard Bernstein
19 Movie
2:30
4c Movie
6 Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop
3:00
6 Witness to Yesterday
43 Movie
3:30
6 Baseball Playoff
American League
4:00
4 NFL Football:
Oakland vs San Diego
19 Movie
34 Laurel and Hardy
4:30
4c Movie
20 The Others
5:00
10 Movie
43 Maverick
5:30
20 Electric Company
34 Crockett's Victory Garden
6:00
19 Honeymooners Trip to Europe
20 Sesame Street
34 Wall Street Week
43 Wild Wild West
6:30
6 News
34 World Press
7:00
4 World of Disney
4c Untouchables
6 Bill Cosby
10 60 Minutes
19 Onedin Line
20 Crockett's Victory Garden
34 Naturalists
43 NHL Hockey
7:30
20 Antiques
34 Consumer Survival Kit
8:00
4 Columbo
4c Statehouse Report
6 Baseball Playoff: American League
10 Sonny and Cher
20-34 Evening at Symphony
10 Onedin Line
8:30
4c WHA Hockey
9:00
10 Kojak
20-34 Masterpiece Theatre
19 Music Hall America
9:30
4 Quincy
10:00
10 Delvecchio
19 Sammy and Company
20 Great Performances
34 Anyone for Tennyson?
43 Victory at Sea
10:30
34 Monty Python's Flying Circus
43 Good Times
Rock N Roll
11:00
4-10 News
6 Peter Marshall
34 Roger MacBride is a Candidate Too
43 Love, American Style
11:30
4c CBS News
4-4c Movies
10 Hawaii Five-O
19 Jerry Falwell
43 News
12:30
6 ABC News
19 David Susskind
SUNDAY MOVIES
1:00 (4c) Francis and the Haunted House

1:00 (43) The Little Princess
2:00 (19) The African Queen
2:30 (4c) Bathing Beauty
3:00 (43) Move Over, Darling
4:00 (19) Conquest of the Planet of the Apes
4:30 (4c) Sex and the Single Girl
5:00 (10) The Brides of Fu Manchu
7:00 (4) The Basil Eater
11:30 (4) Toruk
11:30 (4c) Command Decision
MONDAY
4:00
4 Marcus Welby M.D.
4c Mickey Mouse Club
6 Howdy Doody
10 Movie
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Popeye
43 Flintstones
4:30
4c Popeye and Peggy
6 Emergency One!
19 Flintstones
5:00
4 Merv Griffin
4c Three Stooges
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Gilligan's Island
43 Howdy Doody
5:30
6 News
4c Howdy Doody
20-34 Electric Company
19 Andy Griffith
43 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00
4-10 News
4c Brady Bunch
6 ABC News
20-34 Zoom
19 Love, American Style
43 Bewitched
6:30
4 NBC News
4c-43 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
19 Odd Couple
20 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Lillias, Yoga and You
7:00
4 To Tell the Truth
4c Emergency One!
6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
19 My Three Sons
20 The Vet
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
4 Bobby Vinton
6 Muppet Show
10 Price Is Right
19 Brady Bunch
20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
34 On Aging
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Little House on the Prairie
4c Family Affair
4 Captain and Tennille
10 Rhoda
20-34 Adams Chronicles
19-43 Lorenzo and Henrietta Music
8:30
4c Cross-Wits
10 Phyllis
9:00
4-43 Movies
4c-19 Merv Griffin
6 NFL Football:
San Francisco vs Los Angeles
10 Maude
20-34 In Performance at Wolf Trap
9:30
10 Country Music Awards
4c-20 News
19 Cross-Wits
11:00
4-10 News
4c Best of Groucho
19 Mary Hartman
34 Gus Hall is a Candidate Too
43 Star Trek
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
4c Big Valley
10 Mary Hartman
19 Honeymooners
12:00
6 News
10-43 Movies
19 Love, American Style
12:30
4c College Football Highlights
6 College Football '76
19 Ironside
1:00
4 Tomorrow
4:00 (10) Along Came a Spider
9:00 (4) Jesus Christ Superstar
9:00 (43) Crosscurrent
12:00 (10) Thunder Alley
12:00 (43) A Nice Little Bank That should be Robbed

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Mostly a time for reviewing, reevaluating, updating methods. Think things out even if you cannot effect them immediately. Curb doubts and fears.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): You can make your personality felt in many areas now, but be sufficiently prepared in certain situations through which you hope to profit. Haste would be unwise.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Mixed influences: some disadvantages along with the advantages. Study every situation carefully, and your native intelligence will help you make the most of each.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Fine lunar aspects! Make the most of all your assets and stress good will. A good day in which to make plans for next week.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Trying too hard to make a point or find a solution can delay results, but objective thinking and calm, deliberate action will help you achieve your aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Your day to get ahead! An associate of importance will be surprisingly helpful if asked for advice. Romance favored, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): There is a river of bright ideas and opportunities flowing past you: Look quickly and well — and net those which can enhance your status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Especially favored now; personal relationships, home and family concerns, romance and social activities. You should have a bright day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Your intuition — AND your self-confidence — at a peak. Grasp any opportunity to show your ability. Travel plans favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Mild influences. Whether handling large or small tasks, don't let nonessentials get in the way of steady progress. Personal relationships highly favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Stimulating influences foster inventiveness and creativity generally. An excellent period in which to try out new devices and methods, to capitalize on unique ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You may have a tendency to be too impressionable now. Avoid becoming involved in ticklish situations into which you could be trapped — and which could cause trouble later.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great artistry, fervency of spirit and lofty ideals. You love intellectual and cultural pursuits and have a special affinity for music, art and the drama. You are extremely ambitious and your efforts are never mediocre. Versatility is your "middle name" and, should you not take up one of the aforementioned arts as a career, you have many other fields from which to choose, notable writing, lecturing, psychology or philosophy. In the business world, you could shine as a financier or merchandiser. Your personality is outstanding — charming, fastidious and dignified — but do try to curb a tendency to be overexact with loved ones. Birthdate of: Helen Hayes, Amer. actress; Giuseppe Verdi, Ital. composer.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



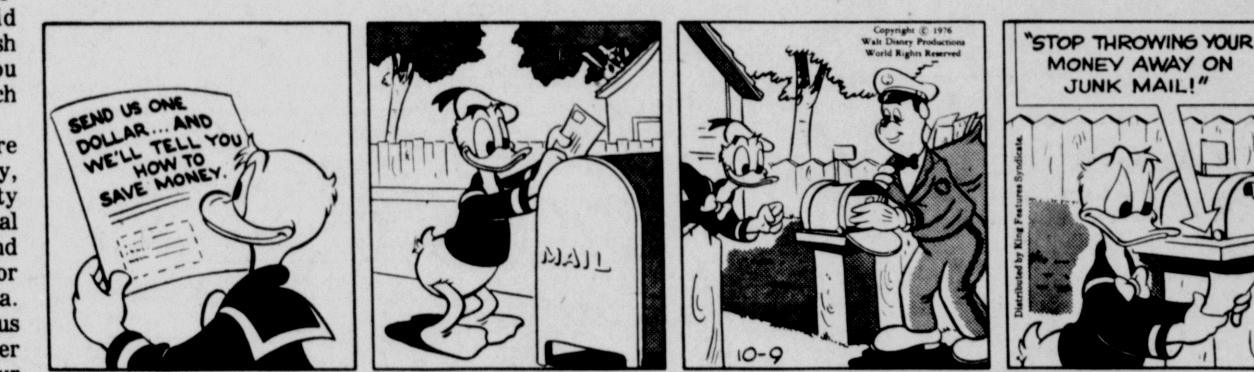
by Chic Young

Nubbin



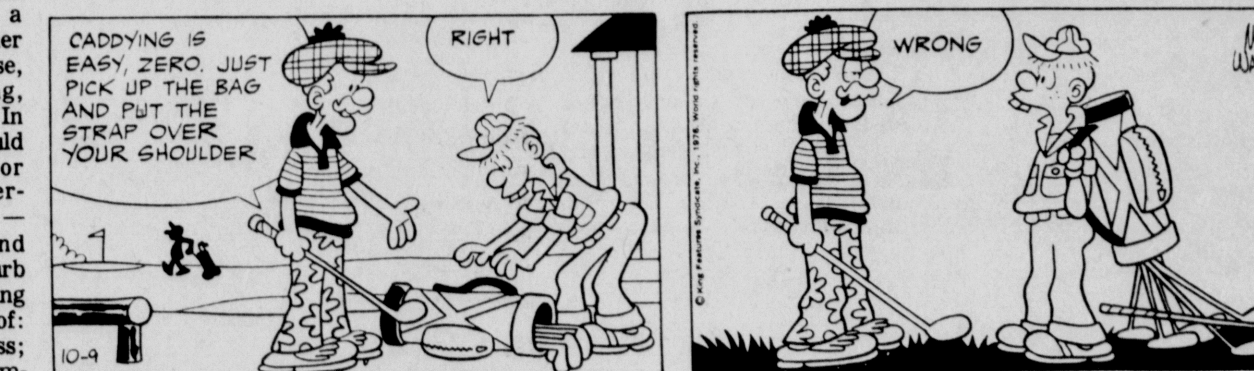
by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



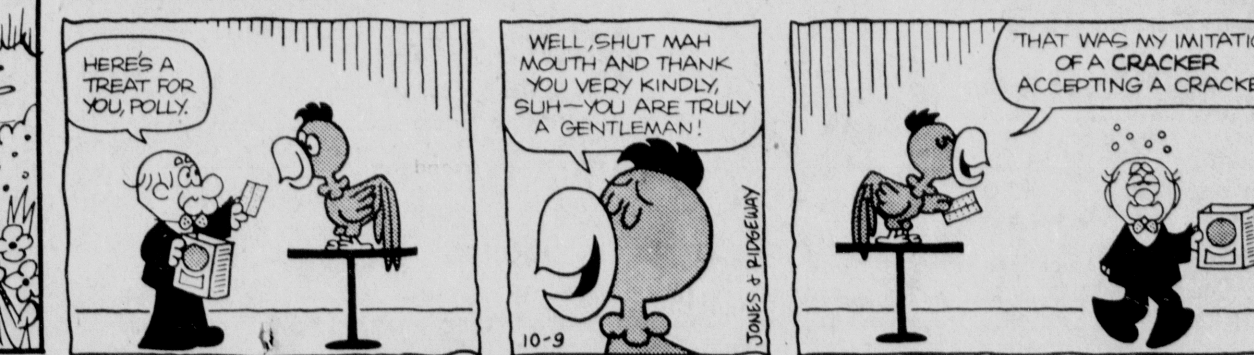
by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

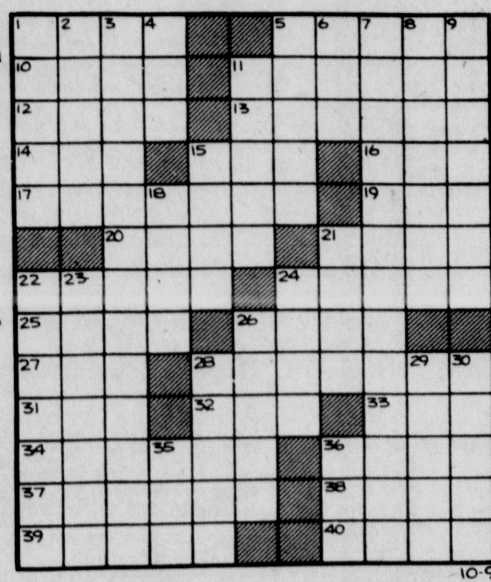
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Diplomat's wear
5 Cavalry weapon
10 Play the wolf
11 Italian boy's name
12 Mortgage
13 Fragments
14 Pub
15 Frog's perch
16 Ex boxer, Lee —
17 Put back
19 Ferrer or Torne
20 Ivy League school
21 Bolivian river
22 Proportion
24 Denture
25 Oklahoma city
26 Cat's cry
27 Comedian
28 Trail famous from 1821 to 1880
(2 wds.)
31 — de France
32 Giant great
33 Jay-hawker's state (abbr.)
34 Equip (2 wds.)
36 Arrears

GEMS HEADER
RAYS ASTUTE
OGLE STAIKED
OLATE ERE
MESSIER ENE
STERN CLEM
DRY PAL
TRUE TUNIS
ROC SILENCE
ASH TEE GRA
DIETER ETAT
ENSURE DOPE
RASPED ONER

Yesterday's Answer
9 1937 Cole
Porter song
11 Swiftly
15 — Alto
21 Placed
22 No longer working
23 Type of dye
24 Closely confined
26 Crude sulfide mixture
28 "Two Lost —"
29 Falsehood
30 Stage direction
35 Greek clan division
36 Pat



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E A W L L O

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

J F V J U D O Z O X J X P X I P G P -
I J K O W S N W A X I P V O C C P N D
V I P C U W S F W D P. — T P W N T P
Z P N P H O X I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A LOT OF POLITICIANS MAKE THE MISTAKE OF FORGETTING THAT THEY HAVE BEEN APPOINTED, NOT ANOINED. — SOURCE UNKNOWN

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

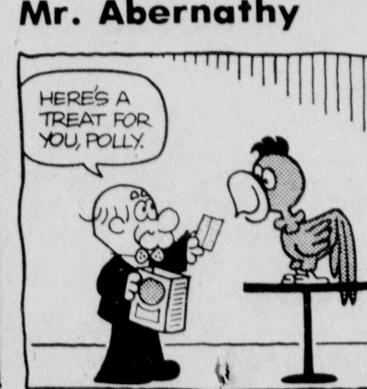
Student Ambulance

KENT, Ohio (AP) — More than 60 Kent State University students are putting in at least one four-hour shift a week to provide emergency ambulance care for the 25,000 members of the Kent State community.

To qualify as a volunteer, each student must complete an 81-hour course in emergency victim care, plus an advanced first aid course from the American Red Cross, and observe patient care both in the ambulance and in hospital wards for 20 to 40 hours.

That makes the all-student force among the most qualified and qualified ambulance attendants in the state, said Dr. Jay Cranston, director of the university's student health center and adviser to the ambulance service.

HUBERT



Parents Invited To Logan Elm Open House

Seventh and Eighth grade Open House for parents will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the George McDowell Exchange School of the Logan Elm District.

Parents are encouraged to attend and become acquainted with the faculty, program and facilities.

Parents should enter the building at the main office entrance where student

guides will present them with a copy of their son or daughter's classroom schedule. Parents will then be escorted to the auditorium for the beginning of the four segment program.

The faculty will be introduced and the parents will view a slide presentation of school programs and activities.

There will be classroom visitation which will allow parents to follow their children's daily schedule. Each teacher will give a seven minute presentation about the subject matter, textbooks and content of the course.

A science tape display will be available for parent viewing to introduce the new science program offered at the McDowell Building.

School and student activities pictures will be on display on the windows of the teachers' lounge for parents to view the many school events and programs.

Following the classroom visitations and tours of the facilities, refreshments will be served in the Commons area.

Police Check Burglaries

Circleville Police are continuing their investigation today into the apparent burglary and grand theft that occurred early Saturday morning at Lowe's Lumber, 150 Edison Ave.

According to the report, while on routine patrol, officer Ron Thompson discovered that a six foot by six foot window had been broken out. The window was at the front of the Lowe's building, facing Edison Ave.

Manager Blois Grissom was called to the scene, and upon checking the premises, he stated that the only thing he could find missing were some television sets from a floor display.

Entry and exit was made through the broken window. Grissom said that an inventory would have to be taken today to determine if anything else was missing.

Eddie R. McCray, 346 Logan St., told police that someone entered his garage and took a jigsaw and two Sears Craftsman variable speed drills. Value of the missing items was placed at approximately \$110.

David L. Vanfossen, 23920 Eisenhower Drive, told police that someone entered a truck belonging to the General Telephone Company and removed an AM-FM radio valued at approximately \$50.

Find Energy Use Slashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey by the Economic Research Service of 1,400 households around the country last spring found that about half cut back on their heating and use of electricity last year.

About a fifth of the surveyed households cut back on their air-conditioning, 17 per cent made less use of their ovens by cooking more foods at one time or buying foods that needed less cooking and 14 per cent lowered the temperature settings on their hot-water heaters, the survey found.

The agency also said that a sixth of the households used clothes dryers less often and nearly a tenth reduced their use of television, radio and leisure-time appliances.

The persons surveyed were asked to compare their use of energy in 1975 with their habits in 1974. ERS said many reported they would further reduce their lighting and heating if fuel and electricity prices rise sharply.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department this week established a new \$50 million line of credit to Peru, a new \$8-million line to Panama and a \$10-million one to Bolivia.

The Peruvian and Bolivian agreements will finance export sales of U.S. wheat while the Panamanian pact involves rice, soybean oil, corn, sorghum, barley, oats, dry beans and dry peas.

Arrests

OSP

Richard C. Holley, 35, Michigan, speeding 71 in a 55 mph zone.

Nick C. Poneris, 46, Campbell, Ohio, speeding 61 in a 50 mph zone.

Harold L. Williams, 23, Ashland, Ky., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

James F. Thompson, 38, Southpoint, Ohio, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

POLICE

Paul David Anderson, 28, 20007 Fox Road, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, driving while license under suspension.

Richard E. Strawser, 47, 231 E. Ohio St., intoxication.



BEAST; BRUTE; SWINE; DEVIL: — Penelope's (Bridget Haines) missed clip to Clives (Steve Stevenson) chin, while reliving a scene from "Private Lives" will deck the

snoopy Miss Skillon (Twana Moats). All this and more may be enjoyed by viewing the final performance of "See How They Run", tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall. 474-5856.

Curbing Alcohol Abuse Among Youth Discussed



DISCUSS ALCOHOLISM — Alcohol abuse among Pickaway County's youth was the topic of a special forum Friday. Some of the people in attendance are, from the left, seated, Mrs. James R. Kingsley, Mrs. Sterling Poling, and Raymond J. Haley. Standing are Ann Ramey and Mrs. William A. Myers.

Representatives of eleven local organizations took some very important first steps in dealing with the problems of alcohol abuse among Pickaway County's youth during a meeting held on Friday at noon at the American Red Cross Chapter House.

Invited by Circleville Forum, the group discussed how the problems might be solved through their joint efforts and those of the community as a whole.

Those present were in general agreement that while much has been done in an effort to educate youth as to the dangers involved in the misuse of alcohol, more education is needed for the young people, even pre-teens, as well as their parents and for the community at large.

Alternatives, in the way of activities planned largely by the young people themselves, are also needed, according to those who attended the meeting.

Ways to provide help for the individual with a problem were also discussed.

An Alcoholics anonymous Chapter for teens was suggested, as was talk sessions with qualified adults who

could make themselves available around the clock, either by phone or in person.

Those attending the meeting hope to be able to provide short educational programs which will serve to inform the public as well as those young people and their parents who need more information to help them avoid or recognize the potential problems inherent with this drug.

Each representative will report to his or her organization to decide in which area they prefer to work. The organizations are also asked to suggest specific programs with which they would like to become involved.

Mrs. Nicholas Meena, Circleville Forum secretary, will prepare a resume of the discussion from Friday's meeting which will be made available to any other group which may wish to participate. The next meeting will be held November 12 at the Red Cross Chapter House.

Represented at this meeting were: Child Conservation League, Volunteers for Youth, Young Life, Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, Pickaway County 4-H Clubs, PICCA, American Association of University Women, Alcoholics Anonymous, Circleville Junior Woman's Club and Circleville Forum.

This 'N That

Spaghetti Supper, October 9, 6:30 p.m. - ? Auxiliary Unit 134 Legion Post Home, Band at 9:00.

Bake Sale, Saturday Oct. 9 at Heck's. Benefit Peewee Football and Basketball.

—ad.

Police Receive Bomb Threat

The Circleville Police station received a call at 3:36 a.m. this morning in which a male subject stated "There is a bomb in Burger Chef and it goes off in one half hour." The subject then hung up.

Sgt. Wes Barton, who answered the phone, stated that from the sound of the caller's voice, he would figure the subject to be in his late teens.

The incident is still under investigation.

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE
474-4916 or 474-8209
Information-Referral 474-1666

Monday: Even though this is a legal holiday, we will be open. 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., miscellaneous activities. Noon: sack lunch, beverages provided. 1 p.m. Ceramics class at Sims Studio, corner Franklin and Washington Sts. 1:30 p.m. Kitchen Band rehearsal at the Center.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. until noon: sewing or making sale items. Noon: sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Friendly Visitors meet at the Center. Newcomers welcome to join this group. Refreshments will be served, and reports will be given on calls made during the past month.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. until noon: miscellaneous crafts at the Center. 9:30 a.m. PICCA bus leaves for weekly trip to Pickaway-Ross Vocational School for shampoos, sets, or permanents, and you may eat lunch in the school cafeteria. Reservations needed by Tuesday. Return to Circleville about 2 p.m. Noon at the Center: sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Weekly party for the Vets at the American Legion Hall, Route 23 south of town. A film will be shown, play cards, bingo. No charge, anyone welcome.

Thursday: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Social Security Representatives at the Center. 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. All day meeting at Ashville. Sack lunch at noon, coffee furnished. Program in the afternoon will be a slide shown by Mr. Lloyd Horning. All members from the Ashville area are cordially invited, as well as any members living elsewhere. If you need transportation, call the Center on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Friday: No art class. 10 a.m. Bus leaves for trip to Nelsonville for lunch, and a ride on the Hocking Valley Scenic Railway. 1:30 p.m. Visit at Pickaway Manor. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes.

Saturday: 10 a.m. Bus leaves for trip to Nelsonville for lunch, and a ride on the Hocking Valley Scenic Railway. There are just a couple more seats left on this trip. The Friday trip is filled up.

Pumpkin Show starts Wed. Oct. 20. We need cookies to sell. Please do them up in packages of 12 and either bring them to the Hospitality Center in the basement of the Community United Methodist Church or to the Center on Lancaster Pike.

Euchre Party: Tuesday, October 26 at 8 p.m. in the Community Building at the site of the former Children's Home, Route 22 east of town about 3 miles. Cash prizes. Refreshments will be available.

Flu Shots: Thursday, October 14, 9 to 11 a.m. Williamsport. 1-3 p.m. Derby.

Friday, October 15, 9-11 a.m. Ashville Lutheran Church. 1-3 p.m. Tarlton Grange Hall. Sunday, October 17, 1-4 p.m. 4-H and Grange Building at the Fairgrounds. These shots are for those age 60 or over, or for younger persons who have respiratory or heart trouble. Free. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity.

New Citizens

MISS HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamilton (Vickie Winfoth), 129 W. Ohio St., are the parents of a 7-pound 4½-ounce daughter born 10:42 p.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ **NORTH AUTO** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ENDS SUNDAY ★

★ **COMMON LAW WIFE** ★
★ OVERNIGHT MAY MAKE YOU MAN AND WIFE ★

★ 2nd FEATURE ★

★ She was born "poor white trash" but FANCY was her name ★

★ **HILLBILLY HOOKER** ★
★ WAS SHE TOO OLD AT 14??? ★

★ **STARLIGHT** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ENDS SUNDAY ★

★ **MOONRUNNERS** ★
★ United Artists ★

★ 2nd FEATURE ★

★ **Robert Mitchum** ★
★ in "THUNDER ROAD" ★

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing

Stocks Friday	
ACF In	34 — ½
AIRCO Inc	28 ¾ — ½
Alleg CP	10 ¼ un
Allg PW	20 ¾ + ¼
Alld Ch	36 ½ — ¾
Alcoa	53 ¾ — 1 ¾
Am Airlin	12 ½ — ¼
A Brnds	41 ¾ — ¾
A Can	37 ¾ — ¼
A Cyan	27 ¼ + ½
Am El Pw	23 ½ — ½
A Home	33 ¾ — ¼
Am Motors	4 ½ + ½
Am T & T	59 ¾ — ¾
AnchrH	30 ¾ — ¾
Armco	28 ½ — ¾
Ashl Oil	26 ¾ + ¾
Atl Rich	57 — ¾
Avco	14 ¼ — ½
Babck W	29 ¾ — 1
Bendix	40 ¼ — ¾
Beth Stl	37 ½ — ¾
Boeing	43 — ¾
Borden	32 — ¾
Celanese	42 ½ — 2 ½
Chessie	36 ¾ un
Chrysler	19 ¾ — ¾
CitiesSv	54 ½ — 1
Coca Col	85 ¼ — ¼
ColGas	25 ¾ — ¾
Cont Oil	36 ¾ — ½
CPC Int	41 ¾ — ¾
Crw Zel	39 ¾ + ¾
Curtis Wr	17 ½ un
Dayt Pl	19 ¾ — ¼
DowCh	40 ¾ — ¾
Dresser	40 ½ — ¾
duPont	118 ¾ — 3 ¾
EasKD	87 ¾ — 1 ¾
Eaton	40 ½ — ¾
Exxon	54 — 1
Firestrn	22 ¼ — ¼
Flintkot	19 ¾ + ¼
FMC	23 — ¼
Ford M	57 ¾ — ¼
Gen Dynam	49 ¾ — 1
Gen El	52 ¾ — ¾
Gn Food	33 — ¼
Gn Mot	72 ½ — ¾
G Tel El	28 ¾ — ¾
Ga Pac	33 ¾ — ¾
G Tire	24 ¼ — ¼
Gillette	27 ¾ — ½
Goodrh	25 — ½
Goodyr	22 ¾ un
Greyhound	14 ¾ un
Gulf Oil	26 ¾ — ¼
Hercules	27 ¾ — ¾
Inger R	74 ¾ — 1 ¾
IBM	278 ¾ — 3
Int Harv	28 ¾ — ½
IntTT	31 ¾ un
JhnMan	29 — ½
Joy Mfg	42 ¼ — 1 ½
Koppers	46 ½ — ¼
Kresges	39 ¾ — ¾
Kroger	24 un
LOF	31 ¼ — ¼
Lyke Yng	15 ¾ — ¾
Mara O	58 ¾ — ½
Mc DonD	23 ¾ + ¾
Mead Cp	18 ¾ — ¼
MinMM	61 ¼ — 1
Mobil Ol	59 ¾ — ¾
NatStl	42 ¾ — ¾
NCR Cp	34 ¾ — ¾
Norfolk Wn	88 ¾ — ¾
Occid Pet	17 ¾ — ¾
Ohio Ed	19 ¾ + ¼
Owen Ill	54 ¼ — ¾
Penney	48 — 1 ½
PepsiCo	84 ¾ — ¾
Pfizer	29 ¾ — ½
Phil Morr	58 ¾ — ¾
Phill Pet	60 ¾ — ¼
Polaroid	41 ¾ — 1 ¼
PPG In	47 + ½
Pullmn	32 ¾ — ¾
Ralston P	49 ¾ — ¾
RCA	25 ½ — ¾
ReichCh	18 ¾ — ¼
Rep Stl	32 ¾ — ¾
Rockwl Int	29 ¾ + ¼
S Fe Ind	33 — ¼
Scott Pap	18 ¾ — ¾
Sears	64 ¾ — ¾
Shell Oil	76 — ¾
Singer	17 ½ — ¾
Sou Pac	32 ¾ un
Sperry R	46 ¾ — ¾
St Brands	29 ¾ — ¾
Std Oil Cal	36 ¾ + ¾
Std Oil Ind	53 ¼ — ¾
St Oil Oh	75 ¾ + ¾
Ster Drug	17 ¾ — ½
Stu Wor	39 ¾ — ¼
Texaco	27 ¾ — ¾
Timkn	53 ¾ — ¾
Un Carb	59 — 1 ½
Uniroyal	8 ¾ — ¼
US Stl	47 ¾ — ¾
Westg El	17 ¾ — ¼
Weyerhr	42 ¾ — ¾
Whirlpol	22 ¾ — ¾
Woolwth	22 — ¾
Xerox Cp	62 ¾ — 1 ½

Sales 16,740,000

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Area	wheat corn oats sybns.
NE Ohio	2.45 2.24 1.40 6.07
NW Ohio	2.55 2.34 1.42 6.10
C Ohio	2.53 2.33 1.55 6.09
W Centrl	2.56 2.41 1.49 6.11
SW Ohio	2.46 2.33 1.68 6.09
Trend	L L U L
Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.	



Donald Reams

24 HOUR
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 474-7523



Charles Wellman

Wellman Funeral Home

1455 NORTH COURT STREET

CIRCLEVILLE

EARLY BIRD SHOW EVERY WEDNESDAY
Come between 5:45 and 6:15 — ALL SEATS \$1.00
You will see a regular feature which will start
at 6:00 — Come after 6:15 and
PAY OUT REGULAR PRICE EVERY WEDNESDAY ONLY

TEICHER THEATRES
CINEMA

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
7:30 — 9:00
MAT. SAT.-SUN. 1:30
\$1.00

THE BUG IS BACK
as a high gear,
gas-to-the-floor
70hp Super Agent
bugging the
Bad Guys!

SUPERBUG
Super Agent (G)



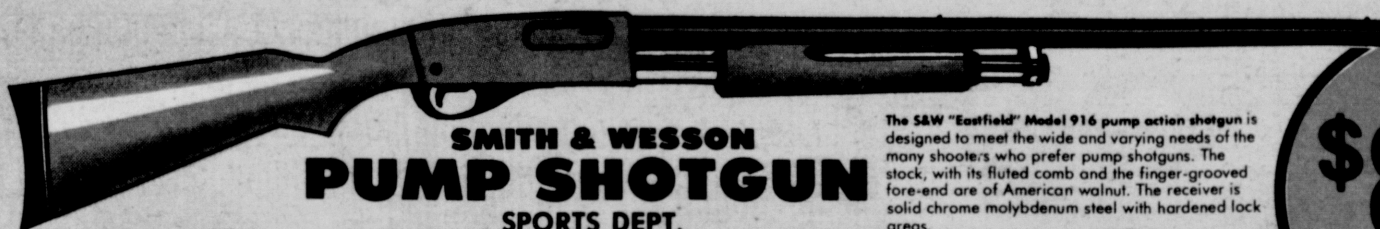
**STARTING
10 A.M. MONDAY
OCT. 11**

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU OCT. 17
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

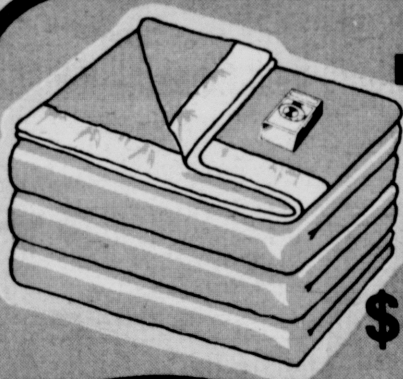
OCTOBER Bargain Harvest



**SMITH & WESSON
PUMP SHOTGUN**
SPORTS DEPT.

The S&W "Eastfield" Model 916 pump action shotgun is designed to meet the wide and varying needs of the many shooters who prefer pump shotguns. The stock, with its fluted comb and the finger-grooved fore-end are of American walnut. The receiver is solid chrome molybdenum steel with hardened lock areas.

LIMIT ONE
\$88⁸⁸
Heck's Reg. \$109.88



ELECTRIC BLANKET

Get ready for the cold winter weather ahead with a stylish electric blanket. Full bed size; single control. 80% polyester, 20% acrylic. Choose from blue, gold or green. Boxed for gift giving.

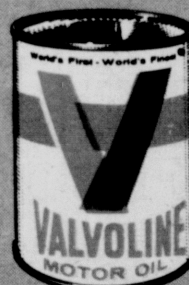
\$14⁶⁶

Heck's Reg. \$26.88
CLOTHING DEPT.



2400 QTS. PER STORE

**VALVOLINE
10W40
OR
QUAKER STATE
10W30 SUPER BLEND
MOTOR OIL**



LIMIT 6 QTS. CHOICE

49^c RT.

Heck's Reg. 62c
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



**JUMBO
KLEENEX
TOWELS**

LIMIT 4 ROLLS
**2 ROLLS
88^c**

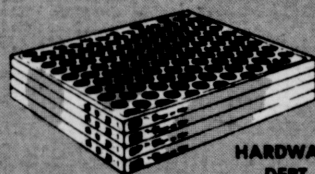
Heck's Reg. 65c Roll
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



**PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE**
LIMIT 2 GALLONS

\$3⁴⁴ GAL

AUTO DEPT.



HARDWARE DEPT.

FURNACE FILTERS

Available in most popular sizes.

39^c EA.

Heck's Reg. To 64c

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

PRICES IN EFFECT AT ALL HECK'S STORES



WEDNESDAY COUPON SPECIALS

COUPONS ON THIS PAGE GOOD WEDNESDAY OCT. 13, ONLY—SEE PAGE 19 FOR SATURDAY COUPONS

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM IRON

Switches from steam to dry at the push of a button. Features 25 steam vents for over-all distribution of steam plus GE DUREVER* Cordset that is heat resistant, will not fray, crack or peel in normal use and has little tendency to tangle or kink.

MIN. 36 PER STORE LIMIT 1

WITH COUPON

\$8⁹⁹

WITHOUT COUPON
\$11.56

JEWELRY
DEPT.



F63

905

GOOD WED. OCT. 13, ONLY

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



COLEMAN 3000 TO 5000 BTU CATALYTIC HEATER

The modern, efficient way to warm up any cold weather situation. Special head design with platinum catalyst provides greater heat dispersion from the top and all around the sides for maximum efficiency.

MIN. 12 PER STORE
LIMIT 1

WITH COUPON

\$28⁹⁹

WITHOUT COUPON

\$36.99

SPORTS
DEPT.

Coleman

513



350

GOOD WED. OCT. 13, ONLY

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



COLEMAN FUEL

MIN. 200 GALS. PER STORE—LIMIT 1 GAL.

WITH
COUPON

\$1⁰⁰
GAL.

WITHOUT COUPON
\$1.77 GAL.

SPORTS DEPT.

253



365

GOOD WED. OCT. 13, ONLY

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



RIVAL CAN OPENER

Precision sharpens non-serrated blades. Zip open cans. Click 'n Clean. Chrome magnet. Table rest. Cord storage.

MIN. 36 PER STORE
LIMIT 1

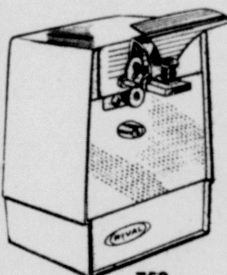
WITH COUPON

\$6⁹⁹

WITHOUT COUPON

\$9.49

JEWELRY
DEPT.

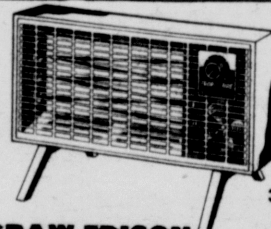


753

910

GOOD WED. OCT. 13, ONLY

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



321016

McGRAW EDISON ELECTRIC HEATER

Adjustable thermostat maintains temperature. Wide range of heat settings. 1000 watts. Added safety with finger-proof grill and tip-over switch.

MIN. 15 PER STORE LIMIT 1

WITHOUT COUPON

\$13.99

HARDWARE DEPT.

WITH COUPON

\$9⁸⁸

428

GOOD WED. OCT. 13, ONLY

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



10"

TEFLON II SKILLET

MIN. 96 PER STORE
LIMIT 1

WITHOUT
COUPON
\$2.99

WITH COUPON

\$1⁴⁴

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

533

GOOD WED. OCT. 13, ONLY

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



HAMILTON BEACH 3 SPEED MIXER

Features 3-speed fingertip control; 6-ft. cord; chrome plated beaters; beater ejector.

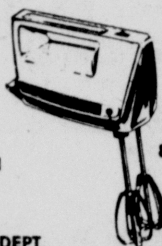
MIN. 24 PER STORE
LIMIT 1

WITH COUPON

\$6⁹⁹

WITHOUT COUPON
\$9.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



87

907

GOOD WED. OCT. 13, ONLY

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



CARTER'S WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE

- Ready-to-use
- Protects to -25°

MIN. 100 GALS. PER STORE
LIMIT 2 GALLONS

WITH COUPON

66^c
GAL.

WITHOUT COUPON
99c GAL.

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



431

GOOD WED. OCT. 13, ONLY

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



EVER-READY IRONING BOARD

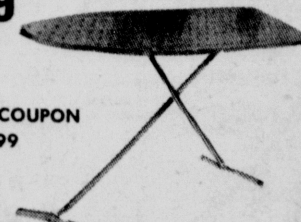
MIN. 30 PER STORE
LIMIT 1

WITH COUPON

\$4⁹⁹

WITHOUT COUPON
\$9.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



520

GOOD WED. OCT. 13, ONLY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OCTOBER Bargain Harvest



HECK'S BRAND
QUALITY PRODUCTS
• 100 CT. ASPIRIN • 16 OZ. PEROXIDE
• 16 OZ. ALCOHOL
CHOICE
Heck's Reg. To 69c
28^c EACH
COSMETIC DEPT.

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY

Choose from White Rain 11 oz. hair spray or White Rain 8 oz. non-aerosol hair spray in reg., ex. hold, or unscented.

CHOICE
79^c EACH
Heck's Reg. To \$1.39
COSMETIC DEPT.



8 OZ. VO5 NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY

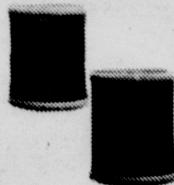
• REG. • UNSCENTED



76^c
Heck's Reg. \$1.09
COSMETIC DEPT.



32 COUNT SOMINEX
\$1.38
Heck's Reg. \$1.88
COSMETIC DEPT.



225 YDS. 100% POLYESTER THREAD
12^c SPOOL
Heck's Reg. 45c Spool
COSMETIC DEPT.

8 OZ. EARTH BORN SHAMPOO

• APRICOT • STRAWBERRY • GREEN APPLE



94^c
Heck's Reg. \$1.38
COSMETIC DEPT.

40 COUNT GERITOL TABS

WITH 7 TABLETS FREE

\$1.38

Heck's Reg. \$1.88
COSMETIC DEPT.



150 COUNT ROLAID TABLETS

\$1.28



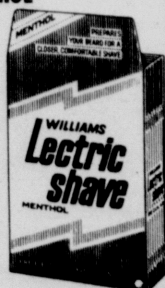
Heck's Reg. \$1.89
COSMETIC DEPT.

3 OZ. WILLIAMS LECTRIC SHAVE

• REG. • MENTHOL

59^c

Heck's Reg. 88c
COSMETIC DEPT.



8 OZ. AQUA VELVA STACK MONEY AFTER SHAVE

Heck's Reg. \$2.18

\$1.58

COSMETIC DEPT.



WINTUK[®] YARN

100% DUPONT FIBER

Heck's Reg. \$1.09

76^c

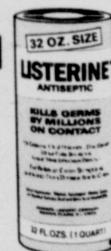
COSMETIC DEPT.



32 OZ. LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

\$1.19

Heck's Reg. \$1.69
COSMETIC DEPT.



LILT MILK WAVE OR PERMANENTS

\$1.18 EACH

Heck's Reg. \$2.09 Each

COSMETIC DEPT.



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



FLAME RETARDANT HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

Made of spunbonded nylon and rayon. Ventilated full masks with elastic bands attached. Printed stencils in colorful plastic treat bag.

CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED STYLES

\$1.22 EACH

Heck's Reg. \$1.66

TOY DEPT.



KENNER BABY ALIVE DOLL

New doll has more adorable face and outfit. Soft, cuddly body. She really eats and drinks. Change her diapers, too. Set complete with 16" doll, dish, spoon, non-toxic doll food, diaper, bottle.

\$12.44

TOY DEPT.



STEEL BUDDY L TRUCKS

Choose from a Van Truck, Circus Trailer Truck, Fire Emergency Jr. Truck, Dump Truck and Stake Truck.

Heck's Reg. To \$4.28

CHOICE **\$2.99** EACH

TOY DEPT.



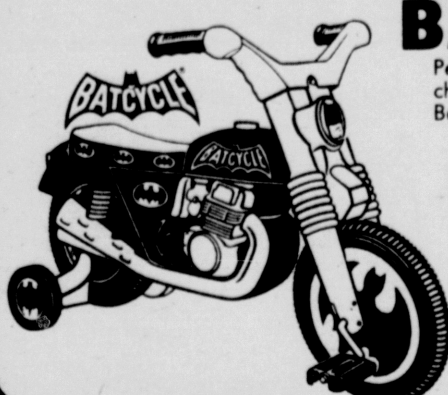
S.W.A.T. OR INTERSTATE TOOTSIE TOY SET

Heck's Reg. \$5.99 Each

CHOICE **\$4.28** EACH

TOY DEPT.

OCTOBER Bargain Harvest

EMPIRE BATMAN CYCLE

Pedal ride-on toy beautifully designed to capture child's imagination. Licensed. Super strong plastic. Batman head molded to front fork assembly.

\$14.99

Heck's Reg. \$18.99

TOY DEPT.

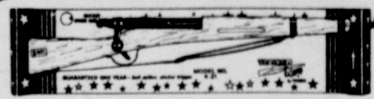


CHILDREN'S WOOD PUZZLES ASSORTED STYLES

Heck's Reg. \$2.84 Each

CHOICE **\$1.77** EACH

TOY DEPT.

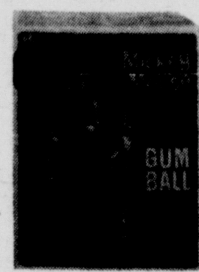


29 1/2 INCH WOOD TRAINER RIFLE

Heck's Reg. \$4.99

\$3.66

TOY DEPT.



HASBRO MICKEY MOUSE GUM BALL BANK

\$2.66

Heck's Reg. \$3.58

TOY DEPT.



MICKEY MOUSE PLAY DOCTOR SET

Fun for boy and girl doctors-to-be. This exciting set features a molded medical bag with insert pictures of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy and contains a Mickey Mouse stethoscope, watch, otoscope, ring, thermometer, eyeglasses and head reflector.

\$2.44

Heck's Reg. \$3.18

TOY DEPT.

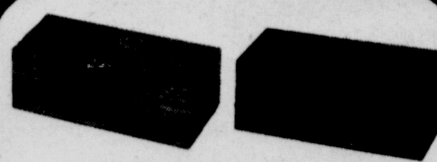


32 INCH PLUSH HENRY DOG

\$10.99

Heck's Reg. \$15.99

TOY DEPT.



RACE SETS

Choose from the Grand Prix Racing Set or Motorcycle Racing Set.

Heck's Reg. \$3.99 Each

CHOICE **\$2.99** EACH

TOY DEPT.

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OCTOBER Bargain Harvest



MEN'S JOGGING SET SHIRTS OR PANTS

SIZES: S, M, & L.

CHOICE

\$5.99
EACH

Heck's Reg. \$7.99
Each

CLOTHING DEPT.



MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT THERMAL UNDERWEAR

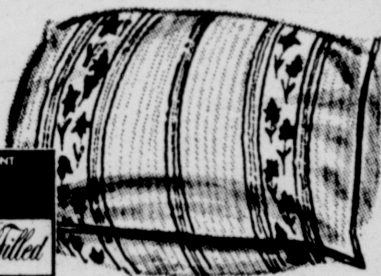
Get ready for cold weather with heavyweight thermal underwear. Save on tops and drawers. Machine washable. Sizes S-M-L.

TOPS OR DRAWERS

\$2.44

EACH
Heck's Reg. \$3.99 Each

CLOTHING DEPT.



DACRON BED PILLOWS

\$2.66 AND **\$3.66**

Heck's Reg. To \$4.99
CLOTHING DEPT.

TABLE CLOTHS



The look of linen always sets a gracious mood for dining. These beautifully made table cloths of 50% polyester and 50% cotton have the look of fine linen. Machine washable... tumble dry.

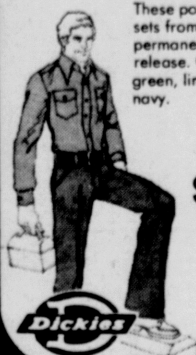
CHOICE
\$3.97
EACH

Heck's Reg. To \$5.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

MEN'S WORK SETS

These polyester-cotton blend twill work sets from Dickies are all easy care permanent press and feature soil release. Choose from charcoal, forest green, lincoln green, air force blue or navy.



SHIRTS 14½-17 **\$5.49**
PANTS 29-42 **\$5.99**

Heck's Reg. To \$8.79
CLOTHING DEPT.

MEN'S FLANNEL SPORT SHIRT

Save on these bright, bold 100% cotton flannel sport shirts from Fruit-of-the-Loom. Machine washable. Choose from assorted colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$3.97

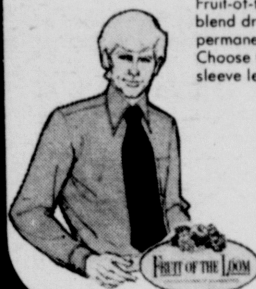
Heck's Reg. \$5.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



MEN'S FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM DRESS SHIRTS

You'll look your best in one of our Fruit-of-the-Loom polyester-cotton blend dress shirts. All are permanent press, easy care. Choose from sizes 14½ to 17 in sleeve lengths 32 to 34.



\$4.66

Heck's Reg. \$5.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

MEN'S CREW SOCKS

48¢ PR.

MEN'S TUBE SOCKS

66¢ PR.

Heck's Reg. To \$1.29 Pr.
CLOTHING DEPT.



MEN'S VINYL P.V.C. JACKET

These handsome vinyl PVC jackets have the rich look of leather. The perfect compliment for jeans or slacks. Choose from sateen or pile lined, assorted colors.

\$14.88

Heck's Reg. To \$24.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



MEN'S FASHION DENIM JEANS

Choose from regular blue denim or pre-washed men's fashion jeans. Assorted easy care styles in waist sizes 29-38.

\$8.88

Heck's Reg. \$13.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



MEN'S WRAP AROUND VELOUR ROBES

Stylish velour wrap-around for distinctive men. Perfect for after showers or just lounging around. Assorted colors.

\$8.88

Heck's Reg. \$11.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT DRESS PANTS

Priced for the working mans budget; styled for a look of distinction. 100% polyester dress slacks in assorted fashion colors are permanent press, easy care. Waist sizes 29-42.

\$5.99

Heck's Reg. \$9.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OCTOBER Bargain Harvest



5-PIECE BATH SET



Choose from solid color or printed bath ensembles. 100% dacron polyester pile is completely machine washable. Set includes 18"x30" rug, 18"x22" contour rug, lid cover, tank cover and top.

\$9⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. To \$14.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

FULL SIZE BEDSPREAD



Floral designed quilted top tailored bedspread is permanent pressed... never needs ironing. Full bed size. Choose from assorted colors.

\$8⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. \$12.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

CANNON MONTICELLO BEDSPREAD



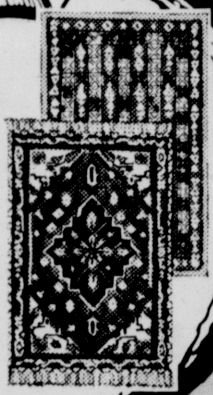
Lovely Hialeah pattern Cannon Monticello bedspreads are styled from pre-shrunk, washable polyester-cotton. Choose from assorted fashion colors to enhance your bedroom decor.

\$9⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. \$14.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

FASHION SCATTER RUGS



34"x54" and 26"x45" fashion scatter rugs, are of 100% nylon. High pile shag, printed, design and machine washable. A large assortment of colors to choose from.

26"x45" \$4⁶⁶ | **34"x54" \$6⁶⁶**

CLOTHING DEPT.

8 1/2' x 11 1/2' ROOM SIZE RUG



Choose one of our 100% polypropylene room-size rugs. They're designed for family living. Choose either a hi-low loop or duragon waffle pattern. Both are "no worry" because they're Olefin polypropylene... spills wipe up easily. The ideal family room carpet.

\$16⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. \$29.88

CLOTHING DEPT.

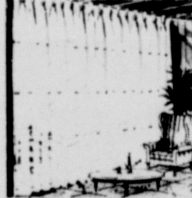
CANNON OR DAN RIVER SHEETS



81"x104" OR FULL FITTED **\$3⁶⁶** EACH
72"x104" OR TWIN FITTED **\$2⁶⁶** EACH
PILLOW CASES **\$2⁶⁶** PAIR

CLOTHING DEPT.

50"x84" INSULATED DRAPES



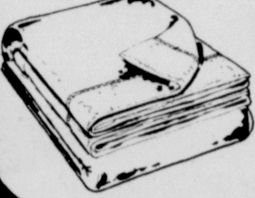
Hi-fashion antique satin draperies that are attractive and easy care, too. Insulated to keep out the cold as well as the heat, these drapes are completely machine washable.

\$4⁹⁹ PAIR

Heck's Reg. \$7.99 Pr.

CLOTHING DEPT.

ACRYLIC BLANKET



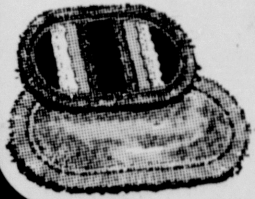
72"x90" acrylic polyester blankets for those cold, cold nights this winter. These blankets come in assorted colors to match any bedroom decor.

\$3⁶⁶

Heck's Reg. \$4.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

OVAL CARPET



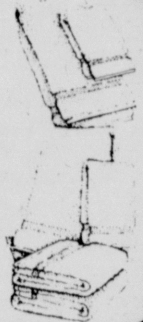
Assorted broadloom carpet pieces are 24"x36" and fringed. These pieces come in a variety of colors.

\$1⁹⁷

Heck's Reg. \$2.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

CANNON BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLES



BATH TOWEL	\$1 ⁴⁴
HAND TOWEL	99 ^c
WASH CLOTH	66 ^c

CLOTHING DEPT.

CANNON-MONTICELLO BLANKET



Save now on these beautiful Cannon Monticello print blankets. All are machine washable. Full sizes 72"x90" blankets designed to harmonize well with any bedroom decor.

\$4⁶⁶

Heck's Reg. To \$6.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OCTOBER Bargain Harvest



LADIES' COATS & JACKETS

Columbus Day Coat and Jacket Sale. An October Harvest of styles which include single or double breasted and fur trimmed or untrimmed. Select from a wide range of fabrics—bronzos, corduroy, poly plush and poly urethane. In sizes 5-15, 10-18, and 16½-24½.

\$24⁸⁸ TO \$34⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. To \$49.99
CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' DRESSES

Our October harvest brings these long sleeve ladies' dresses in assorted styles. Choose from assorted polyester prints. In sizes 10-20.

\$11⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. \$16.99
CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' JUMP SUITS

Whatever the occasion, casual or dressy, one of these stylish ladies' jumpsuits will fit in. A great selection in junior or misses sizes.

\$13⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. \$19.99
CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' HANDBAGS

New fall styles are here in ladies handbags. Choose from canvas, quilt, suede, denim or corduroy. They are sure to match any ensemble.

\$2⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$3.99
CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' POLYESTER PANTS

Step into fall in these fashionable double knit pull-on waist pants. Mix and match in solid and jacquard patterns. Sizes 8-18.

\$2⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$4.88
CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' GLOVES

Assorted jelm gloves. All the latest fall colors for you to choose from on these cool October days ahead!

\$1⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. \$2.39
CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' SHEER NYLON PANTYHOSE

A harvest bargain for sure with these ladies' nylon sheer from waist to toe pantyhose. One size fits all. Choose from these fall colors of beige, taupe, or cinnamon.

48^c PR.

Heck's Reg. 88c
CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' HATS

Get ready for those cold days in one of these perky acrylic ladies' hats. Assorted styles and colors.

\$1⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. \$2.49
CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' NYLON KNEE HI HOSE

One size fits all in these ladies' nylon knee-hi hosiery. Select from beige, cinn., or brown. Two pairs of knee-hi's to a package.

48^c PACK

Heck's Reg. 88c Pack
CLOTHING DEPT.

8-PIECE PLACE MAT SET

Set contains four 12"x18" mats and four 11"x11" napkins. Easy care wipe clean vinyl with a protective flannel backing.

\$1⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. \$2.99
CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' NYLON PANTIES

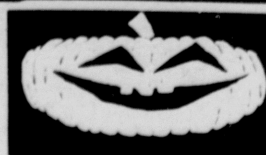
Ladies' nylon panties come in styles of briefs, 5-10 or bikinis 5-7. Choose from assorted colors, prints or white.

59^c

Heck's Reg. 88c
CLOTHING DEPT.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OCTOBER Bargain Harvest



LADIES' LONG ROBES

Keep warm this fall and all winter long in these ladies brushed nylon long robes. Solid colors with contrasting trim. In sizes 10-18.

\$11.99

Heck's Reg. To \$16.88

CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' POLYESTER JUMP SUITS

Jumpsuits are the latest fashions for this fall. Polyester double knit with crepe stitching, these ladies' jumpsuits are short sleeve in either button front or zip front. In sizes 8-16.

\$11.99

Heck's Reg. \$15.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



LADIES' POLYESTER PANTS SUITS

These ladies' polyester double knit long sleeve pantsuits in 3 styles. Choose from: shirt jac, zip front, and 2 pocket jackets, in solids and patterns. Sizes 10-18.

\$9.88

Heck's Reg. \$12.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



LADIES' NYLON KNIT TOPS

The newest looks for fall are these skivvy and cowl neck nylon long sleeve knit tops. Solid bright colors accent these tops which are sized in S-M-L.

\$2.88

Heck's Reg. \$3.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



8 oz. PLASTIC NURSERS 88¢

Heck's Reg. \$1.56
CLOTHING DEPT.

INFANTS' PAJAMAS

Keep snug as a bug in these infant pajamas. Your little tyke will be comfortable and are sure to fit in sizes 6 to 12 months.

\$2.88

Heck's Reg. \$3.98

CLOTHING DEPT.



INFANTS' 2-PIECE KNIT SLEEPERS

Whether the size is 1-2-3-or 4, your little one will be warm in these 2 piece knit sleepers. Styled for comfort and easy care.

\$2.77

Heck's Reg. \$3.77

CLOTHING DEPT.



GIRLS' CORDUROY SLACKS

The fashion look for the young lady can be found here in the October Harvest Sale. Girls' corduroy slacks come in assorted styles in sizes 4-6x and 7-14. Long wear and made for all kinds of play.

\$3.88

Heck's Reg. \$5.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



LADIES' CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Lovely ladies cardigan sweaters for the cool days to come. Full fashion pintell front design with long sleeves. Polyester knit. Choose from S-M-L.

\$4.99

Heck's Reg. \$6.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



LADIES' SLEEPWEAR

Sleepwear for the lovely lady in the October Harvest of bargains. Brushed waltz length gowns come in colors with lace trim. A selection of sizes S-M-L-1X-2X.

\$2.38

Heck's Reg. \$3.48

CLOTHING DEPT.



GIRLS' PANTS SETS

Pre-washed denim 2-piece pant sets are a good fashion start for this fall. The jeans are pre-washed with long sleeve tops to match. Three fall colors to select from in sizes 7-14.

\$9.88

Heck's Reg. \$12.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



BLANKET SLEEPERS

These blanket sleepers are flame safe with zipper front. It has matching collar and cuffs with plastic safe soles. Choose from colors of pink, blue, maize, in sizes 1-2-3-4.

\$3.88

Heck's Reg. \$4.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OCTOBER Bargain Harvest



BOYS' OUTER WEAR



A complete assortment of boys' outer wear winter coats. Choose from pile lined or nylon quilted outerwear in assorted styles and colors. Includes snorkles, "down looks", NFL styles, all with detachable hoods, knitted cuffs and heavy weight front zipper.

SIZES: 4-7

\$10⁸⁸

SIZES: 8-18

\$12⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. To \$17.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



BOYS' KNIT TOPS

For dress or sport select for that young man turtleneck or crew neck knit tops in easy care poly/cotton. Choose stripes or heather tones in these long sleeve shirts.

SIZES: 4-7

\$1⁹⁹

SIZES: 8-18

\$2³⁹

CLOTHING DEPT.

BOYS' SWEATERS

To start him on the right foot for fall select one of these boys' sweaters. Assorted colors and designs in either a cardigan, pullover, turtleneck or crew neck.

SIZES: 4-7

\$3⁴⁹

SIZES: 8-18

\$3⁹⁹

CLOTHING DEPT.



BOYS' PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS

For that winter weather ahead, warm long sleeve 100% cotton flannel shirts. Washable brushed cotton flannel in colorful plaids and scenic prints.

SIZES: 4-7

\$2⁷⁹

SIZES: 8-18

\$3³⁹

CLOTHING DEPT.



BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Boys' flannel pajamas are comfortable and warm for the cold nights to come. Choose from ski or coat styles. These flannel pajamas are flame retardant.

SIZES: 4-7

\$3²⁹

SIZES: 8-18

\$3⁹⁹

CLOTHING DEPT.



BOYS' PANTS

For rough and ready play, he'll love these rag stitched brushed denim pants. Styled with 2 and 4 pockets in assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 7.

\$3⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$5.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



BOYS' JEANS

Styled for comfort these boys' 8-18 jeans have the western look. They are of 100% cotton and have been double pre-shrunk. These pants are accented with 5 pockets.

\$3⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$5.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



GIRLS' FASHION JACKETS

For warmth and the fashion look for fall and winter these girls' jackets come in assorted styles and are hooded.

SIZES: 4-6

\$7⁸⁸

SIZES: 7-14

\$9⁹⁹

CLOTHING DEPT.



GIRLS' COATS WITH OR WITHOUT HOODS

This special group of girls' coats are hooded and are in either boot or regular length.

SIZES: 4-6

\$12⁸⁸

SIZES: 7-14

\$14⁸⁸

CLOTHING DEPT.



BOYS' PILE LINED P.V.C. JACKET

P.V.C. look and feel of leather for that young man. Heavy pile lined P.V.C. with 2 front chest pockets.

SIZES: 4-7

\$10⁴⁹

SIZES: 8-18

\$10⁹⁹

CLOTHING DEPT.



BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

Boys' hooded sweat shirts have zip front, ribbed cuffs, band bottom, and 2 muff pockets. Made of Kodol polyester. Sweat shirts come in assorted colors.

SIZES: 2-8

\$3⁹⁹

SIZES: S,M,L

\$4⁶⁹

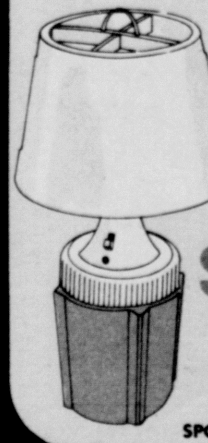
CLOTHING DEPT.



HECK'S

HUNTING SUPPLIES

HECK'S



6 VOLT LEISURE LAMP
Runs on batteries—perfect for any camper.
\$2⁹⁹
Heck's Reg. \$4.99
SPORTS DEPT.



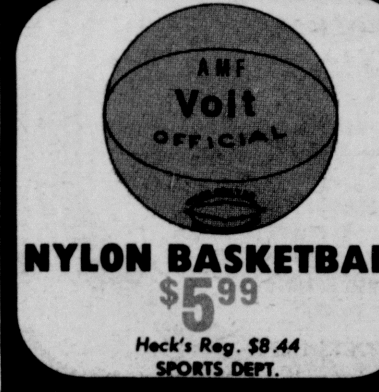
LECTRA SOX
Proven, tested and effective battery powered LECTRA-SOX keep feet warm for hours, no matter what the weather. Snap-on, snap-off heat control adds to your comfort, prolongs battery life.
\$4⁹⁹ Heck's Reg. \$9.88
SPORTS DEPT.



HUNTING SOCKS
88^c PAIR
Heck's Reg. \$1.38 Pr.
SPORTS DEPT.



BUCK LURE
The natural scent that brings the deer in close. Hunters everywhere demand it!
\$2⁷⁷
Heck's Reg. \$4.19
SPORTS DEPT.



NYLON BASKETBALL
\$5⁹⁹
Heck's Reg. \$8.44
SPORTS DEPT.



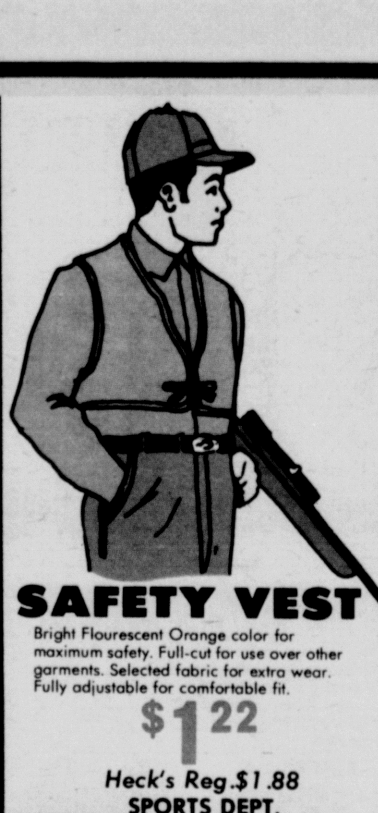
HUNTING VEST
This hunting vest is reversible. One side is orange, the other is camouflage.
\$3⁹⁹
Heck's Reg. \$6.99
SPORTS DEPT.



4-PLACE GUN RACK
\$3⁷⁷
Heck's Reg. \$6.88
SPORTS DEPT.



EVEREADY 6-VOLT BATTERY
\$1³³
Heck's Reg. \$2.18
SPORTS DEPT.



SAFETY VEST
Bright Fluorescent Orange color for maximum safety. Full-cut for use over other garments. Selected fabric for extra wear. Fully adjustable for comfortable fit.
\$1²²
Heck's Reg. \$1.88
SPORTS DEPT.



COLEMAN EASY LITE LANTERN
New! Easy-Lite Value. Automatic cleaning generator tip. Striped frosted globe. Rust-resistant finish. Wide ventilator.
\$19⁹⁹
Heck's Reg. \$24.99
SPORTS DEPT.



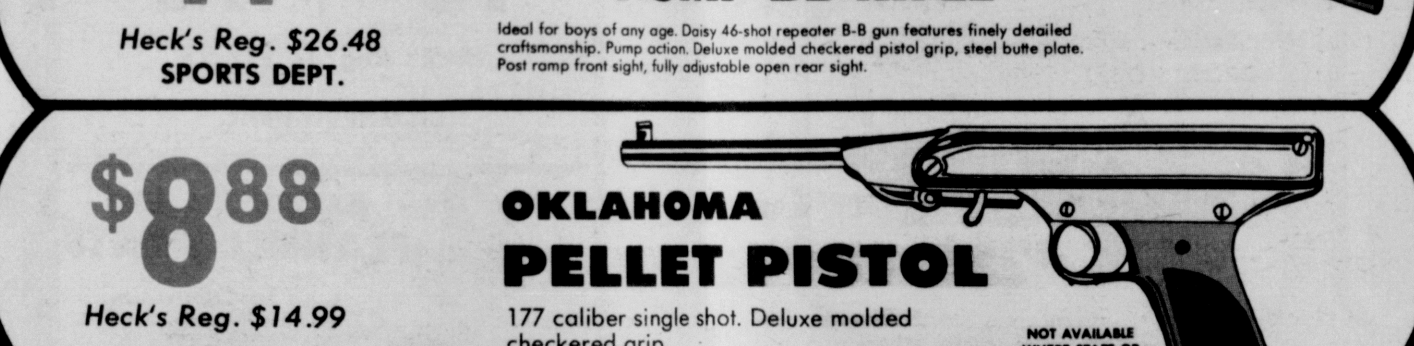
EVEREADY 6-VOLT LANTERN BATTERY
\$2⁹⁹
Heck's Reg. \$4.48
SPORTS DEPT.



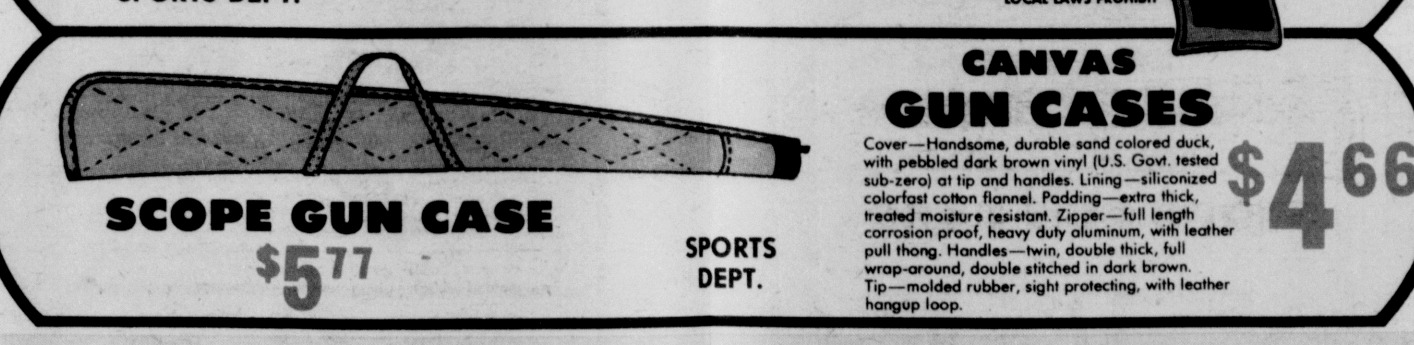
MARLIN 30-30 RIFLE WITH SCOPE
This great 30/30 rifle is one of the most popular deer guns ever made. Traditionally styled, the rugged lever action 30A features a solid top, side-ejecting receiver for low, centered scope mounting. All critical action parts are machined from forged steel. Handsome checkering on pistol grip and fore-end add that customized touch.
\$119⁸⁸
Heck's Reg. \$139.88
SPORTS DEPT.



WINCHESTER PUMP SHOTGUN
Lightweight but rugged. The Model 1200 slide action has a rustproof high-strength aluminum receiver and exclusive frontlocking, rotating bolt head with four locking lugs. Has twin action side bars. Plus genuine American walnut stock and forearm with weather-resistant finish and checkering. Cross bolt safety.
\$119⁸⁸
Heck's Reg. \$149.88
SPORTS DEPT.



DAISY PUMP BB RIFLE
Ideal for boys of any age. Daisy 46-shot repeater B-B gun features finely detailed craftsmanship. Pump action. Deluxe molded checkered pistol grip, steel butte plate. Post ramp front sight, fully adjustable open rear sight.
\$17⁹⁹
Heck's Reg. \$26.48
SPORTS DEPT.



OKLAHOMA PELLET PISTOL
177 caliber single shot. Deluxe molded checkered grip.
\$8⁸⁸
Heck's Reg. \$14.99
SPORTS DEPT.



CANVAS GUN CASES
Cover—Handsome, durable sand colored duck, with pebbled dark brown vinyl (U.S. Govt. tested sub-zero) at tip and handles. Lining—siliconized colorfast cotton flannel. Padding—extra thick, treated moisture resistant. Zipper—full length corrosion proof, heavy duty aluminum, with leather pull thong. Handles—twin, double thick, full wrap-around, double stitched in dark brown. Tip—molded rubber, sight protecting, with leather hangup loop.
\$4⁶⁶
SPORTS DEPT.



COLEMAN DACRON 88 SLEEPING BAG
Featuring padded weathered, boxed corner construction, reinforced stress points. Each opens full for airing and mates with another bag into double bag.
\$15⁸⁸
Heck's Reg. \$23.99
SPORTS DEPT.



COLEMAN 2-MANTLE LANTERN
World's most popular lantern. Fuel capacity—2 pints. Burning time—8 hours.
\$18⁶⁶
Heck's Reg. \$21.99
SPORTS DEPT.



HUNTING SHIRT
Heavy flannel to keep any hunter warm through any weather. Choose from assorted colors and plaids.
\$9⁹⁹
Heck's Reg. \$15.99
SPORTS DEPT.



COLEMAN 2-BURNER DELUXE STOVE
The economy and portability makes this stove popular for the light-traveling camper. 2½ pint fuel capacity.
\$23⁶⁶
Heck's Reg. \$26.99
SPORTS DEPT.



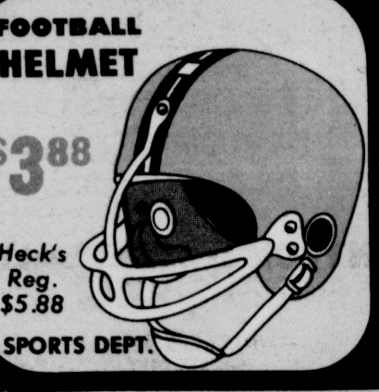
WINCHESTER SHOTGUN SHELLS
Choose from 12 ga., 16 ga., 20 ga., and 410 gauge.
\$3⁶⁶ BOX
BOX OF 6 SLUGS
12 GA. \$1³²
16-20-410 GA. \$1²²
SPORTS DEPT.



COTTON THERMAL GLOVE LINER
99^c
Heck's Reg. \$1.59
SPORTS DEPT.



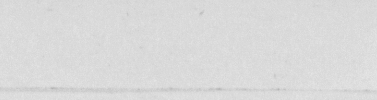
HUNTING GLOVES
\$2⁸⁸
Heck's Reg. \$3.99
SPORTS DEPT.



HUNTING MITTS
\$3⁸⁸
Heck's Reg. \$5.99
SPORTS DEPT.



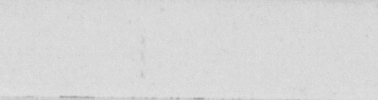
AMF VOLT OFFICIAL



EVEREADY 6-VOLT BATTERY



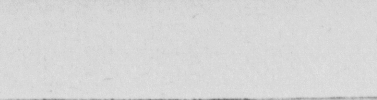
EVEREADY 6-VOLT LANTERN BATTERY



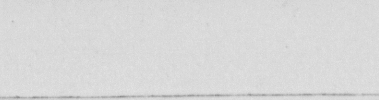
EVEREADY 2-PACK 'C' OR 'D' BATTERIES



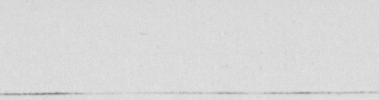
D-BOONE TURKEY CALL



PISTOL POUCHES



12 OZ. HAND WARMER FLUID



HAND WARMER



CROSMAN PELLETS



FOOTBALL HELMET

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BC615



KODAK CAROUSEL PROJECTOR

Protective dust cover. Hide-away attached power cord. Higher elevation adjustment. Handy remote cord storage. Sliding lens cover.

Heck's
Reg. \$87.96
\$77⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.

S405



INLAND 8 TRACK STEREO WITH 2 SPEAKERS

Channel indicator. Automatic and manual channel selector.

Heck's
Reg. \$59.96
\$44⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.

SOUNDESIGN PORTABLE AM-FM POLICE BAND RADIO

Operates on batteries or AC. AFC Tone and volume controls. 3 1/2" speaker and earphone jack includes earphone.

Heck's
Reg. \$34.96
\$25⁹⁹



2434

JEWELRY DEPT.

REMINGTON MAN'S SHAVER

Comes with contoured head, adjustable control for comfort and closeness, full-width Hideaway TM trimmer, pop-up head, and mirrored travel case.

\$29⁹⁹



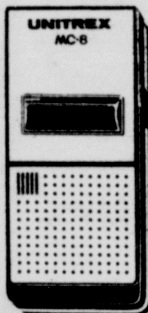
Heck's
Reg. \$33.96

RC-5

JEWELRY
DEPT.

UNITREX ELECTRONIC DICTATING RECORDER

30-minute recording capacity per cassette. One-thumb control for recording, replay, fast rewind and volume adjustment. Built-in microphone with automatic gain control. High fidelity playback with volume control. Complete with carrying case, earphone and batteries.

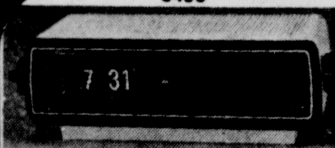


\$49⁹⁹

Heck's
Reg. \$59.99

JEWELRY
DEPT.

3453



SOUNDESIGN AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Wake to AM, FM or buzzer alarm. Lighted 24-hour digital leaf clock. Slide rule tuning dial. White plastic cabinet with black trim.

Heck's
Reg. \$33.96
\$25⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.

701



MUNSEY SINGLE BURNER BUFFET RANGE

Electric range convenience in a compact, portable tabletop size. Fully adjustable heating control. Attractive and durable Bakelite end panels.

Heck's
Reg. \$13.96
\$9⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.

OCTOBER Bargain Harvest



SOUNDESIGN AM-FM 8 TRACK COMPONENT

Heck's
Reg. \$99.96

Slide controls for bass, treble, balance and volume. Jacks for stereo headphones, mic/guitar, phono in, tape out, speakers. Includes FM antenna and 5' wide range speakers. 9 ft. cords.

\$79⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.

NORELCO LADIES' SHAVER

Close, fast, comfortable shaves at a low, low price! Unique dual action shaving head for one stroke closeness. Exclusive styling, easy to hold, easy to use! Coil cord.

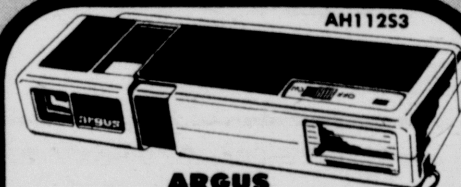
\$13⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$16.99

JEWELRY DEPT.



HP2127



AH11253

ARGUS MINI PALMATIC CAMERA WITH BUILT IN ELECTRONIC STROBE

Heck's Reg. \$39.99

\$29⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.

RIVAL 3 1/2 QUART CROCK POT

Slow electric cooking in real stoneware for oldtime flavor! Safe to leave all day, ideal for working women! Can't overcook.

\$13⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$18.88

JEWELRY DEPT.



3100



SUNSET CASSETTE TAPES

HEAD CLEANER | 60 MINUTE RECORDING TAPE

JEWELRY
DEPT.

77^c

99^c

KAKO ELECTRONIC STROBE FOR 35MM CAMERA

\$14⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$18.88

JEWELRY DEPT.



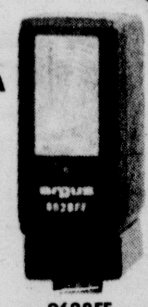
K818

ARGUS ELECTRONIC STROBE FOR FLIP FLASH CAMERA

\$11⁹⁹

Heck's Rg. \$16.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



9628FF

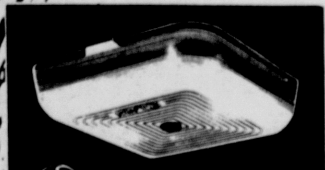
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HECK'S

OCTOBER Bargain Harvest



8201-001



HOME SENTRYSM SMOKE ALARM

The early warning system that can help save your family's lives. Battery operated, sounds alarm for early warning of fire even if household power fails. Model 8201-001. Test button familiarizes your family with alarm sound, also tests unit. Easily installed.

\$39⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$47.96
JEWELRY DEPT.



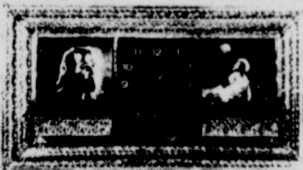
UNITREX PRINTING CALCULATOR

Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Does chain and mixed calculations. Full floating decimal entries with selectable fixed decimal settings of 0-4 with "add mode" for results. Fully addressable memory with direct access selectively stores and accumulates in separate register. Automatic constants in all four functions and in memory. Full 10 digit capacity, entries and answers up to 99,999,999.99.

\$79⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$99.96
JEWELRY DEPT.

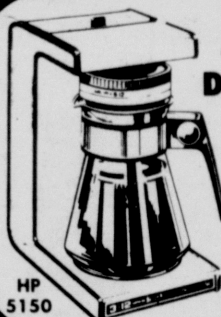
JEWELRY DEPT.



WALL CLOCK WITH RELIGIOUS PICTURES

Heck's Reg. \$29.96
\$19⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



NORELCO 12 CUP "DIAL-A-BREW" DRIP-O-LATOR

Dial-a-BrewSM controls the flavor of the coffee according to individual taste preferences for strong, medium or mild coffee.

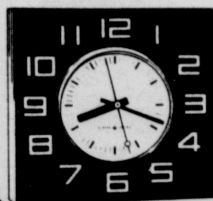
\$29⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$37.99
JEWELRY DEPT.

HP 5150

GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN WALL CLOCK

Model 2173-010 BZ. Translucent case, easy viewing numerals.

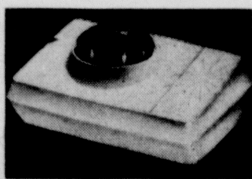


\$5⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$8.49
JEWELRY DEPT.

KAZ "ALL NITER" VAPORIZER

Holds 1.2 gallons of water. Ten hours of vaporization. Non-corrosion, non-rust, long-life electrodes.



\$3⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$4.99
JEWELRY DEPT.

76

MUNSEY 4 QT. SELF BUTTERING POPCORN POPPER

Deluxe four quart turn-over popper with removable bowl, range type element, and adjustable thermostat. Butters corn automatically as it pops.

\$7⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$9.96
JEWELRY DEPT.



CP4

NORTHERN HEATING PAD

Lever control. 3 heat settings.

\$3⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$4.99

JEWELRY DEPT.



514

EUREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM WITH ATTACHMENTS

Adjusts to deep-clean any carpet from the lowest nap to the thickest shag. Exclusive 4-position Dial-A-NapSM rug height adjustment. Power-driven beater-bar brush roll loosens embedded dirt and grit, while brushes sweep it up. Edge Kleener cleans that last tough inch along baseboards.



Heck's Reg. \$69.96

\$59⁹⁵

JEWELRY DEPT.

1416

REGINA RUG SHAMPOOER

This floor care appliance includes: 1 pair Flo-Thru all-purpose brushes. 1 pair Flo-Thru rug shampoo brushes, 1 pair felt buffing pads, 1 pair pad holders.

\$29⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$39.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



P737



9320

GILLETTE

3 IN 1 SUPER CURL

Steam styler with three styling attachments. It's unique. Use it to smooth, shape, add lift, even straighten your hair.

Heck's Reg. \$22.96

\$17⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.

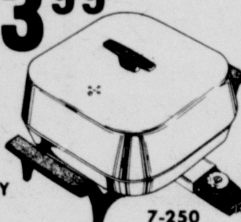
SUNBEAM HI DOME FRY PAN

Large multi-cooker frypan. Attractive buffet styling. High dome vented cover. Removable heat control for immersible cleaning. Pedestal legs protect table. Sunray interior. Convenient fry guide. Double handle.

\$13⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$18.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



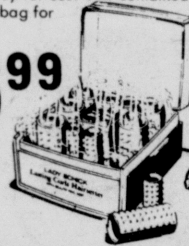
7-250

SCHICK MIST HAIR SETTER

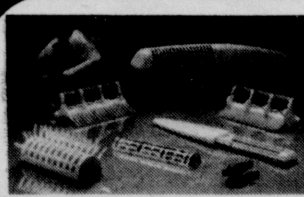
"Lasting Curls" Pre-setting spray works with the beautifying mist to deliver full-bodied curls that last and last. 20 rollers: 6 jumbo, 10 large, 4 small. Ideal for all hairstyles. Magic indicator light changes color when rollers are ready for use. Self-contained compact case bag for travel.

\$16⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$19.96
JEWELRY DEPT.



71LC



1836

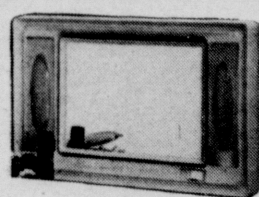
NORTHERN 700 WATT STYLER DRYER

700 watts of drying power. Two speeds and two heats, 5 attachments: styling comb, drying comb, styling brush, curl-curve and styling handle.

Heck's Reg. \$16.96

\$11⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



NORTHERN LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

Theatrical-style recessed bulbs shed soft natural glare-free light. Distortion-free mirror swivels for normal and magnified viewing.

Heck's Reg. \$14.96

\$9⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

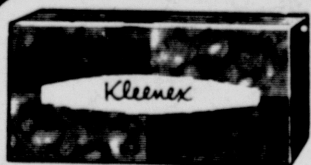
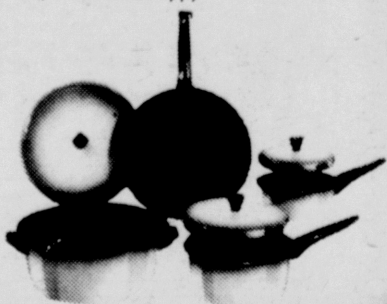
7 PC. TEFLON II COOKWARE SETS

The cookware set to fill any cooking need. Seven pieces in easy care Teflon II. Choose from Avocado, Harvest or Poppy.

\$8.99 SET

Heck's Reg.
\$16.88 Set

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



KLEENEX 200 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE

Heck's
Reg.
59c
Box

2 BOXES
88c

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



KLEENEX BATHROOM TISSUE

Heck's
Reg.
84c
Pack
(4 Rolls)

2 PACKS
(8 ROLLS)
\$1.00

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

32 OZ. Heck's DETERGENT

3 FOR
\$1.00

Heck's
Reg.
59c Ea.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

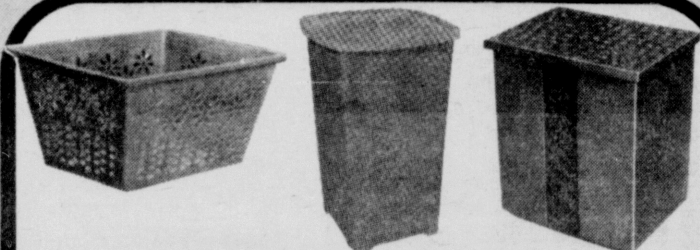


EASTERN FOLDING DOORS

\$7.99

Heck's
Reg.
\$12.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



ASSORTED FESCO PLASTICS

Choose from 32 qt. sit-on hamper, 46 qt. Lift-top bin or 1 1/4 bu. floral laundry basket.

Heck's Reg.
To \$5.59
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

CHOICE
\$2.99 EACH

OCTOBER Bargain Harvest



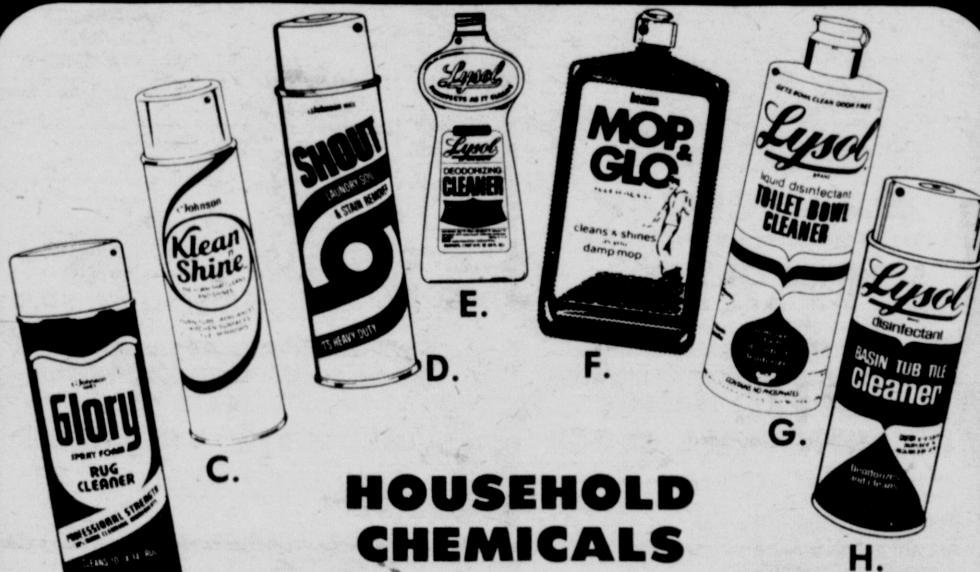
ASSORTED HAMPERS

Choose from Early American, Patchwork & Quilted Rose (asst. colors).

\$8.88 EACH

Heck's Reg.
\$14.88 Each

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



HOUSEHOLD CHEMICALS



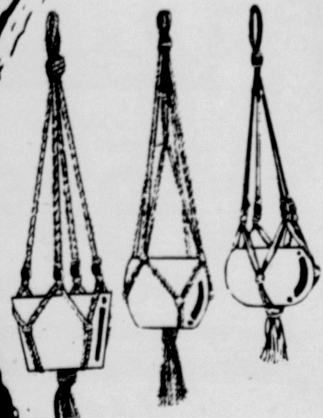
- | | |
|--|---------------|
| B. A. 14 OZ. LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT | \$1.19 |
| B. 24 OZ. GLORY RUG CLEANER | \$1.59 |
| C. 14 OZ. KLEAN 'N SHINE | 99c |
| D. 20 OZ. SHOUT | \$1.19 |
| E. 28 OZ. LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER | 99c |
| F. 32 OZ. MOP & GLO | \$1.29 |
| G. 24 OZ. LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER | 66c |
| H. 17 OZ. LYSOL BASIN, TUB, & TILE CLEANER | 77c |

Heck's Reg. To \$2.19
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OCTOBER Bargain Harvest

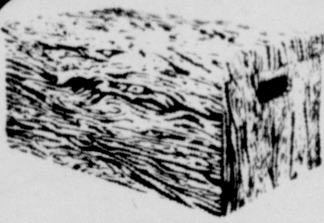


ASSORTED PLANTERS
6" TO 11" HANGING
PLANTERS
(ROPE INCLUDED)
\$3.99

PLANTERS
(WITHOUT ROPES)
\$1.99 TO \$4.69

Heck's Reg. To \$7.29

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



STORAGE CHESTS
Choice from Earth tone floral or daisy patterned storage chest.
CHOICE \$1.00 EACH
Heck's Reg. \$1.66 Each



PHOTO ALBUMS
\$1.66
Heck's Reg. \$2.99



TV-BED AND LAP TRAY
89¢
Heck's Reg. \$1.39

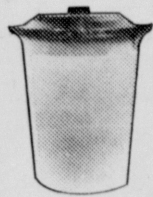
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



8"x10" OR 11"x14" PHOTO FRAMES
CHOICE \$1.00 EA.
Heck's Reg. \$1.99 Ea.



PORTABLE ROUND WOODGRAIN TABLE
\$3.99
Heck's Reg. \$5.99



FESCO PLASTIC 17 GALLON TRASH CAN
\$2.00
Heck's Reg. \$4.99



FRAMED PICTURES
Choose from assorted styles and sizes.
\$6.99 EACH
Heck's Reg. \$10.99 Each

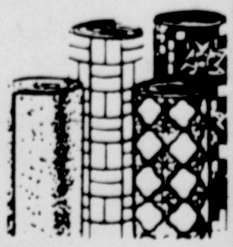
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

9'x12' ARMSTRONG RUGS

There's never been a better vinyl value. The tough, vinyl surface means long wear with easy care. And it wipes clean so easily. Choose from floral prints, tile and carpet effects, marble designs. Goes right over any solid subfloor. No adhesive needed.

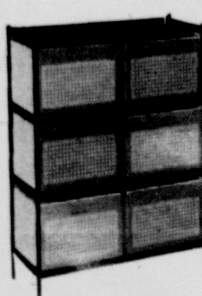
\$11.99

Heck's Reg. \$16.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



STOR-A-WAY CARTON UNIT

Six attractive cartons provide practical storage space with a distinctive decorator touch. Cartons have a handsome cane pattern and are reversible: green on one side, blue on the other. Shelves and posts have a rich black finish.



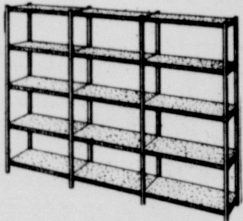
Heck's Reg. \$18.88

\$12.44

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

15 SHELF UNIT

Here's the bright, modern look in steel storage shelving. A sprightly design concept with real eye appeal and major structural advantages. Handsome silver shelves with a sparkling pebble grain finish contrast beautifully with fashion-grey posts. Shelves stay new and bright looking ... blend with any decor.

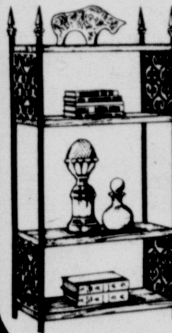


Heck's Reg. \$26.99

\$16.88

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

4 SHELF METAL MEDITERRANEAN UNIT



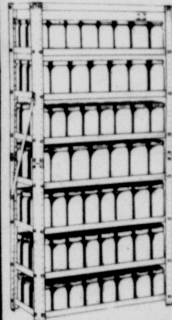
\$9.99

Heck's Reg. \$15.88

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

HOME CANNING CENTER

Unit includes back and side braces, top caps, floor guards and all necessary assembly hardware. Only a screwdriver needed! Shelves adjust to hold any size item. Unit will hold over 190 standard Mason jars.



\$12.44

Heck's Reg. \$18.88

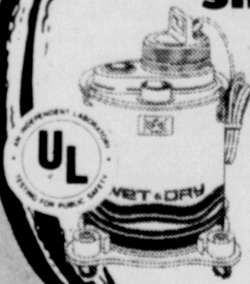
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OCTOBER Bargain Harvest



WALTON 5 GAL. WET & DRY SHOP VAC



Powerful wet and/or dry pick-up without filter change. Washable Walton cartridge Durafilter; free-float ball-type valve shuts off suction at safe water level. High impact molded motor housing with center-balanced single handle for one-hand carrying. Exclusive bottom drain.

\$29⁹⁹

Heck's Reg. \$39.99
HARDWARE DEPT.

BERNZ-O-MATIC

JT-25



PROPANE TORCH KIT

Brass pencil flame burner unit with clogproof filter, blow torch head, snap on-off soldering tip, flame spreader, spark lighter and propane fuel cylinder.

\$9⁶⁶

Heck's Reg. \$12.99

HARDWARE DEPT.

4 FT. SHOP LITE

- FULLY ASSEMBLED
- COMES WITH TWO 48" 40 WATT FLUORESCENT TUBES

Heck's Reg. \$18.88

\$11⁶⁶

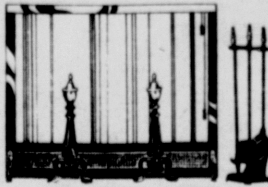
HARDWARE DEPT.

VAN ZYVERDEN'S IMPORTED DUTCH FLOWER BULBS DIRECT FROM HOLLAND

88^c AND 99^c

Heck's Reg. To \$1.49
HARDWARE DEPT.

HART 7 PC. FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE



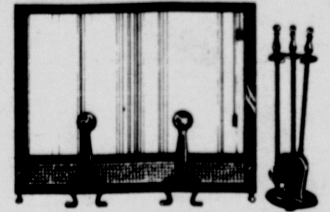
472 ensemble width: 38", height: 31 1/2", weight: 31 lbs.

\$44⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. \$59.99

CHOOSE FROM TWO STYLES

HARDWARE DEPT.



871 ensemble width: 38", height: 31 1/2", weight: 31 lbs.

\$34⁶⁶

Heck's Reg. \$48.88

HART 4 PC. FIREPLACE SET



\$9⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. \$14.99

HARDWARE DEPT.



SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

HART 7 BAR STEEL GRATE

Heck's Reg. \$8.88

\$6⁴⁴

HARDWARE DEPT.

HART FIREPLACE TONGS



\$3¹⁸

Heck's Reg. \$4.33
HARDWARE DEPT.

BERNZ-O-MATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER

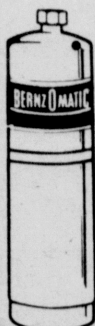
Bernz-O-Matic multi-purpose dry chemical fire extinguisher. One unit does it all. No matter what the source of the fire, this handy extinguisher puts it out... and its low price makes it a bargain hard to pass up.

\$5⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. \$8.99
HARDWARE DEPT.

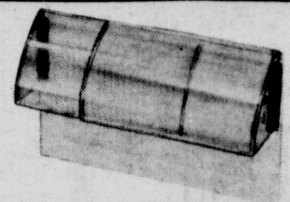


BERNZ-O-MATIC PROPANE CYLINDER



\$1²⁸

Heck's Reg. \$1.48
HARDWARE DEPT.



MAGNETIC HEAT DEFLECTOR

Heck's Reg. \$1.66

99^c

HARDWARE DEPT.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HECK'S

OCTOBER Bargain Harvest



10 AMP BATTERY CHARGER

It will recharge the average 6-volt or 12-volt battery at 10 amperes, which will bring the battery to full charge in 2 to 6 hours, or less. Equipped with an automatic circuit breaker, selector switch for changing operation from one voltage to another, and an accurate, numeral dial ammeter which shows the exact rate of charge entering the battery.

Heck's
Reg.
\$31.99

\$19⁹⁹



SIMILAR
TO ILLUSTRATION

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

SPEAKER SET

Two 3"x5 1/2" speakers with 3 oz. magnets. ABS hang-on wedge housings for all 3 to 8 ohm tape players, radios.

Heck's Reg.

\$11.88

AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.

\$6⁹⁹

E-Z RIDE SHOCK ABSORBERS

BY MONROE

STANDARD

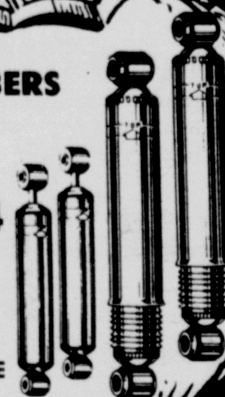
\$3⁹⁹
EA.

HEAVY
DUTY

\$6⁴⁴
EA.

Heck's Reg.
To \$8.99 Ea.

AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.

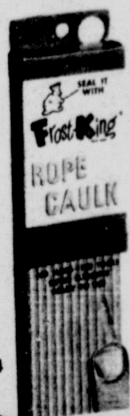


FROST KING ROPE CAULK

29^c

Heck's Reg.
46c

HARDWARE
DEPT.



P-4

5 LB. WILD BIRD FOOD

69^c

Heck's Reg.
\$1.09

HARDWARE
DEPT.



3"x25' FROST KING FIBERGLASS PIPE WRAP

68^c

Heck's
Reg.
99c

HARDWARE
DEPT.



FROST KING ELECTRIC HEAT TAPE

6 FT.

\$2⁶⁶

12 FT.

\$3³³

9 FT.

\$2⁸⁸

18 FT.

\$3⁶⁶

Heck's Reg. To \$5.99

HARDWARE DEPT.



AC-CHAMPION-AUTOLITE SPARK PLUGS

FOR MOST AMERICAN MADE CARS

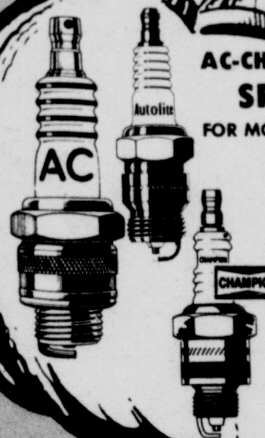
Heck's
Reg.
99c Ea.

REGULAR PLUGS
66^c EA.

Heck's
Reg.
\$1.09 Ea.

RESISTORS
76^c EA.

SPORTS
DEPT.



AIR CONDITIONER COVER

\$1³³

Heck's
Reg.
\$1.99

HARDWARE DEPT.



4 PACK PLASTIC STORM WINDOW KIT

66^c

Heck's
Reg.
99c

HARDWARE
DEPT.



36"x72"

WEATHER STRIP

3/4"x17'
FELT

29^c

3/4"x17'
FOAM

48^c

DOOR BOTTOM
STRIP

28^c

HARDWARE
DEPT.



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



TIGER HIGH PERFORMANCE MUFFLER

FOR MOST AMERICAN MADE CARS

Give your car the gut-stretching roar of a big cat on the prowl.

Heck's Reg.
\$8.99

\$6⁹⁹

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

This rear window defroster melts ice and snow and eliminates mist and fog condensation. Plugs into cigarette lighter socket.

\$5⁹⁹

Heck's Reg.
\$8.99



AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

AUTOMOBILE INNER TUBES SIZES TO FIT MOST CARS

\$2⁶⁶



Heck's
Reg.
\$3.99

AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.

3000 LB. CAPACITY ADJUSTABLE JACK STAND

\$2⁴⁴
EACH



Heck's Reg.
\$4.48 Each

AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.



8 OZ. STP GAS TREATMENT

2 FOR
\$1⁰⁰

Heck's Reg. 79c Each
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

OCTOBER Bargain Harvest



LEE MUFFLERS FOR MOST AMERICAN MADE CARS

Original equipment replacement muffler. Easy to install. A muffler made of tough galvanized steel, double wrap construction for long life and carefree service.

Heck's Reg.
\$13.99

\$10⁹⁹

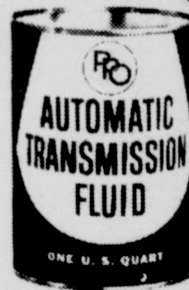
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

PPO TRANSMISSION FLUID

3 QUARTS
\$1⁰⁰

Heck's Reg.
58c Qt.

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



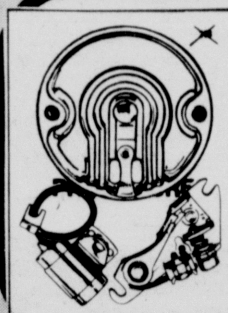
LO MOUNT PICK UP TRUCK MIRROR

Fits left or right side.

\$5⁹⁹

Heck's Reg.
\$9.99

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



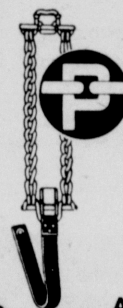
3 PC. IGNITION TUNE UP SET

FOR MOST AMERICAN
MADE CARS

Heck's Reg.
To \$3.59

\$1⁷⁷

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



STRAP ON EMERGENCY TIRE CHAINS

\$1³³
EACH

Heck's Reg.
\$1.99 Each

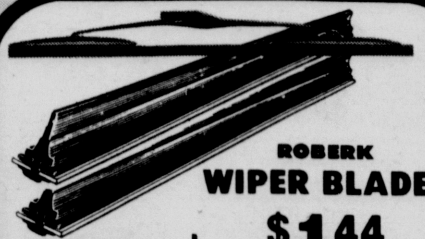
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

ICE BREAKER WINDSHIELD SCRAPER

48^c

Heck's Reg.
77c

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



ROBERT WIPER BLADES

\$1⁴⁴
EACH

Heck's Reg. \$2.29
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

REFILLS
\$1⁴⁴
PAIR



SATURDAY

COUPON SPECIALS

COUPONS ON THIS PAGE GOOD SATURDAY OCT. 16, ONLY—SEE PAGE 2 FOR WEDNESDAY COUPONS

HECK'S

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**TOASTMASTER
2 SLICE TOASTER**

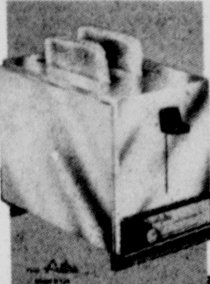
Automatic thermostat. Wide range toast color control.
Removable crumb tray for easy cleaning.

MIN. 24 PER STORE LIMIT 1

WITH COUPON
\$8⁹⁹

WITHOUT COUPON
\$11.96

JEWELRY
DEPT.



906

GOOD SAT. OCT. 16, ONLY

HECK'S

HECK'S

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

2108



**"LITTLE MAC"
HAMBURGER COOKER**

Cooks hamburgers, minute steaks, hot dogs,
grill sandwiches, pies, toasts muffins,
bagels.

MIN. 72 PER STORE
LIMIT 1

WITHOUT COUPON
\$19.96

WITH COUPON
\$15⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.

901

GOOD SAT. OCT. 16, ONLY

HECK'S

HECK'S

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**LADY VANITY
DEEP FRYER**

Handy cooking guide with temperatures and
times tastefully printed on the wrap for
continual reference. Big family size five
quart capacity with ovenproof see-thru glass
cover. Sturdy, lightweight deep fry strainer
with removable handle.

MIN. 24 PER STORE—LIMIT 1

WITH COUPON
\$9⁹⁹

WITHOUT COUPON
\$14.99

JEWELRY
DEPT.



911

GOOD SAT. OCT. 16, ONLY

HECK'S

HECK'S

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

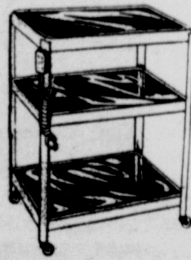
**3 TIER
UTILITY TABLE**

MIN. 30 PER STORE—LIMIT 1

WITH COUPON
\$3⁹⁹

WITHOUT COUPON
\$8.99

HOUSEWARE
DEPT.



508

GOOD SAT. OCT. 16, ONLY

HECK'S

HECK'S

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



**10 COUNT
20 GAL. TRASH BAGS**

MIN. 625 PER STORE—LIMIT 4

WITHOUT COUPON
99c EA.

WITH COUPON
**2 FOR
\$1⁰⁰**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

511

GOOD SAT. OCT. 16, ONLY

HECK'S

HECK'S

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

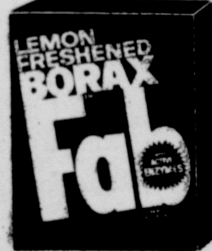
**49 OZ. FAB
DETERGENT**

MIN. 300 PER STORE—LIMIT 1

WITH COUPON
\$1⁰⁹

WITHOUT COUPON
\$1.53

HOUSEWARE
DEPT.



510

GOOD SAT. OCT. 16, ONLY

HECK'S

HECK'S

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**STP
OIL TREATMENT**

MIN. 500 PER STORE
LIMIT 2

WITH COUPON
88^c

WITHOUT COUPON
\$1.19

AUTOMOTIVE
DEPT.



453

GOOD SAT. OCT. 16, ONLY

HECK'S

HECK'S

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**FRABILL
STADIUM SEAT**

MIN. 24
PER STORE
LIMIT 2

WITH COUPON
\$4⁸⁸

WITHOUT COUPON
\$7.99

SPORTS
DEPT.



6022

364

GOOD SAT. OCT. 16, ONLY

HECK'S

HECK'S

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**BERNZ-O-MATIC
PROPANE
TORCH**

MIN. 36 PER STORE
LIMIT 1

WITH COUPON
\$4⁹⁹

WITHOUT COUPON
\$7.99

HARDWARE DEPT.



UL-100

407

GOOD SAT. OCT. 16, ONLY

HECK'S

SUPPLEMENT TO:
 NEWARK, OHIO ADVOCATE
 ALLIANCE, OHIO REVIEW
 ZANESVILLE, OHIO SUNDAY TIMES-RECORDER
 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO HERALD
 PORTSMOUTH, OHIO TIMES



SALE STARTS 10 AM MONDAY, OCT. 11

IN OUR SPORTS DEPT. October Bargain Harvest



HUNTING SHIRTS

The perfect warm flannel shirt for those cool hunting days of Autumn... two handy front pockets. Choose from a variety of colors.

\$4⁶⁶

Heck's Reg. \$6.99

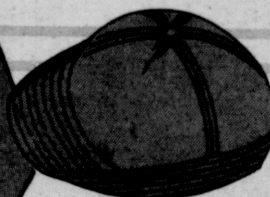


RED HEAD BLUE BILL HUNTING COAT

Medium weight, water-repellent Army Duck. Rubberized game bag with convenient, flapped side entrances. Cross-stitched recoil pad. Soft, servicable corduroy collar. Storm flap protects breast pocket. Flap-protected shell pockets, six all-gauge shell loops. Attractive corduroy trim. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

\$13⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. \$19.88



HUNTING HAT

Assorted sizes and colors.

\$2⁶⁶

Heck's Reg. \$3.99



DACRON 88 UNDERWEAR

Dacron 88 filling; 200 denier nylon cover, flannel lining. Aluminum zipper.

\$8⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. \$14.99



WINCHESTER SINGLE SHOT SHOTGUN

Choose from assorted gauges.

\$52⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. To \$64.95



DEER COY

DEER-COY is made from natural deer musk and animal glands. When heated to animal temperature by a hot Jon-e Warmer it stimulates and attracts deer for hundreds of yards.

\$1⁶⁶

Heck's Reg. \$2.88



9 EYELET BOOT

Thick, sponge rubber insulation; steel shank, heavy calendar sole.

\$5⁴⁴

Lined Knee Boots \$4.99
 RAWHIDE BOOT LACE 88c



RED HEAD BLUE BILL SHELL VEST

Durable lightweight fabric. Rubberized game bag with full gusset, easy-access side entrances. 24 all-gauge elastic shell loops. Non-binding, deep-cut armholes.

\$5⁴⁴

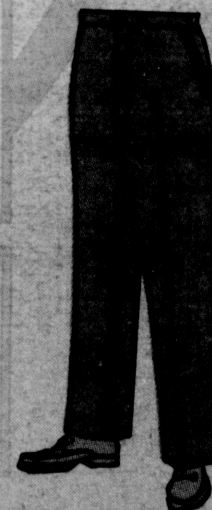
Heck's Reg. \$7.99

RED HEAD BLUE BILL HUNTING PANTS

Medium weight, water-repellant, rubberized reinforcement in seat and knees, deep hip and slash pockets, double stitched interlocking seams.

\$9⁸⁸

Heck's Reg. \$14.88



THERMAL RED TOP HUNTING SOCKS

Tube style, one size fits all.

88^c

Heck's Reg. \$1.49

SEE PAGE 19 FOR SATURDAY COUPONS